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******* Will Rogers Remarks:

BOSTON, April 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Well, Tammany had their election. They wouldn't listen to Al Smith. Al vanted 'em to stay cleaned up, not only during the campaign but all the time, but the boys was just anxious to revert to type. In the long run, I am betting on Smith. You can't keep class down. He would al-ways have it on 'em, he can look 'em in the face and say: "Boys, did my name handicap your or-

swer me, again I ask you?" Say the kid that broke

******* ONE PLANT MAY HEAT **ALL PARIS**

Warm Waves Broadcast to Every Part of City from Eiffel Tower Envisaged

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New Jersey Legislature votes to subpoena Mayor Hague of Jersey City for quiz. Page 6, Part I.

A.N.P.A. pledges united fight against newspaper suppression laws. Page 12, Part L

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WASHINGTON. Hoover urges of harber belt da's war on fruit fly. Page 12, Page I.

Program of increases to be sought in sugar tariff fixed by beet-sugar group. Page 4, Part I. Ambassador Fletcher to retire as Rome Ambassador. Page 5, Part I.

House ready to pass Hoover farm-relief measure, while Senate flouts President. Page 5, Part I. Second Canadian note on I'm Alone sinking case delivered to State Department. Page 12, Part I. FOREIGN. Mexican rebels rush cavalry to Agua Prieta sector to check Pederal ruse. Battle held luminent. Page 1, Part I.

Long pleasure cruise ends and passengers tell of four deaths from fever in Africa and hardships suffered by many. Page 2, Part I. Ban on aerial bombing is rejected at Geneva arms pariey. Page 3, Part I.

England welcomés America's sug-gestions for naval reduction. Page 3, Part I.

Two sets of figures may be needed to buy resident a fixing reparations totals. Page 3.

NUSE HELPS FEDERALS

Rebels See Coup by Almazan

Advancing Federal Army, Expected by One Pass, Comes by Another

Battle of Pulpito Defile Reported in Progress; Nogales Bombed

BY HARRY CARR

"Times" Staff Representative DOUGLAS (Ariz.) April 24. (Ex-

lowed to use the road on the American side.

The American patrois on the border say they have received no autherficiated reports of fighting in the pass. The rebels say that fighting is now in progress. They aver that Almazan has advanced into the pass from his base at Casas Grandes. They give circumstantial reports of his operations. One wagon road

Before leaving, the Federals say that he turned over to them val-

MEXICO CITY IN DOUBT

AS TO BATTLE MOVEMENTS

MEXICO CITY. April 24. (P)—
Lack of definite word from the government as to the exact situation of the campaign in Northwest Mexico caused renewed speculation here tonight. The Presidential office gave out messages from Gen. Cardenas, but they were dated yesterday and nothing was announced regarding a supposed battle at Masiaca, in Southern Sonora.

The message stated that the main body of the Federals is in campative miles away from the rebel intenchments, toward which it is to advance at sunrise today.

Another message, also dated yesterdedy, was sent by Gen. P. Elias (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

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What Our Grandchildren Will be Reading!

FLAPPER BREAKS AIR MARK BLIZZARD ISOLATES Elinor Smith Remains Aloft Twenty-six Hours to

Beat Endurance Record of Mrs. Thaden ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) April 24. (P)—Elinor Smith, 17-year-old flying flapper of Long Island, won a victory today in the four-aided battle being waged against two women from the eastern seaboard by two from the West for the woman's solo endurance flight.

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CYLINDERS

Mystery Car Shown With

Padlocks Holding Hood;
Production Rumored

DETROIT, April 24. (Exclusive)—A sixteen-cylinder pleasure car is to be on the market in the late sumer, it was learned today.

An experimental model of the new car with a body on it masking it as a widely known make has been seen here in tests with its hood securely padlocked on both sides and its louvres blocked up so as to prevent any view of the engine within. The car attracts attention, however, because the engine obviously is much longer than the once in current use for this make.

The car is expected to start a number of the rival plants building

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NEW ATTACK ON RECORD new engines of the multiple cylinder types.

GLOBE FIONEER FALLS DEAD GLOBE (Ariz.) April 24. (P)—
Eugene Middleton, 66 years of age, one of the best-known pioneers in Gilla county, dropped dead in the bathroom of his apartment here late this afternoon.

FIRE DESTROYS LIBRARY DUNKIRK, (France) April 24. (P)
The entire municipal library of Dunkirk containing 90,000 known books and manuscriots of incolprate the policy of the disclosed that a new ship is under construction for her at the Golden books and manuscriots of incolprate the construction for her at the Golden cons

be flying as long as he can drive an automobile, he told reporters today in answer to the query as to whether he expects to taper off his flying after he marries or as he grows older. In the opinion of America's foremost pilot, an aviator skilled in his youth can fly as long as he can drive a car. Tersely, he disposed of the oft-repeated conjecture that he might give up the air as his responsibilities became greater-which caused persons to think that he will be safer on the ground.

WILL FLY HERE

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Lindbergh is to remain from a few days to two weeks in New York this trip working with the Transcontinental Air Transport and Panhamerican companies, for which his block of six stores on Labert An advertiser planning a home in Beverly Hills wants to buy residence lot that's to buy residence lot that's to buy residence lot that's to the line's opening about the middle of the summer.

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SEES LARGER PLANES

It is Lindbergh's opinion that larger passenger planes, probably of a four-motored type, will be devel-

errons to think that he will be safer on the ground.

"I can see no reason why I should the best obtainable personnel to not fly," said Col. Lindbergh. "If a pilot has been properly trained he is just as good when he is old as when he was young. Some of the route to acquaint themselves thorbest pilots in service today are getting along in years."

encountered.

Chief pilots all will have had at least 1000 hours of flying, with a considerable portion of it on trimotored sh's. The T.A.T. will use trimotored Fords with Pratt & Whitney Wasp engines. All planes

CHEYENNE

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ALL ABOUT

Wyoming Area Gripped by One of Worst Storms in History of State

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) April 24. (P.

ways.

Armed Burglary Prison Minimum Raised by Bill

SACRAMENTO, April 24. (P)-The way of armed burglars was The way of armed burgiars was made considerably rougher with the passage by the Assembly today of the bill introduced by Assemblyman Woolwine of Los Angeles, fixing a minimum sentence of ten years instead of one year for those convicted of burgiary while carrying a loaded fire arm.

AIRWAY SURVEY ASKED WASHINGTON, April 24. (P)—A survey to determine the best aerial route between New York and Seattle, Wash., to be called the Wright Transcontinental Airway, was asked in a bill today by Chairman Jones of the Senate Commerce Committee. A similar measure has bee nintroduced in the House.

HOLLYWOOD SOLD IN 48 HOURS! Thousands of copies of THE TIMES

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Are on their way to every point in the United States to-day. This remarkable annual edition telling the story of filmland's revolution is in unprecedented demand.

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RS. M'PHERSON BRINGS

Testimony Finished in Hardy Case After Brief Quiz of Evangelist; Verdict Expected Today

SACRAMENTO, April 24. (P)—Introduction of testimony in the impeachment trial of Superior Judge Hardy of Los Angeles, charged with misdemeanors in office, was ended tonight with the conclusion of testimony by Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, who, after two weeks of waiting, was questioned for only ten

A final summing up of all evidence introduced by twenty-six prosecution and fourteen defense witnesses is to be the or the day tomorrow, with each side allowed three hours.

Defense counsel rested their case at 10:26 o'clock tonight after re-cross-examining Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, who produced the "Miss X" in the McPherson "kidnaping" case.

MIL LEADERS

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

Institute Backs Federal Idea

Government's Conservation Program Adopted by Petroleum Group

Voluntary Curtailment Plan Abandoned in Favor of Interstate Pact

NEW YORK, April 24. (49)-The

Heads of the various oil-producing companies were asked by the institute to begin an immediate study of legislation necessary to efect an interstate compact. The legal staff of the institute also will be asked to confer with the attorgal staff of the institute also will be asked to confer with the attorneys of the conservation board with a view to working out details of the compact.

Mrs. Mer Hornblower brough the year of the incompact of t

TRIAL TO GRAND FINALE

APPEARANCE BRIEF

ators who have sat thort of questions, answers and guments broke into smiles

some discussion, directors and some discussion in a voluntary curtailment and facing any court action the government wished to take. Others of the directors said such a course would only handicap real conservation and that since the institute has followed recommendations of the board over a course of four years it will continue to do so now. A number of directors declared their companies would not participate in any movement which appeared to be a violation of the antitrust laws.

STUDY REQUESTED

Heads of the various oil-production of the server. We have the kidnapers of Mrs. McPherson. He denied that he employed these detectives to investigation at Carmel, where, according to former Dep. Dist. Afty.

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Twenty Persons Marooned by Sudden Break of Dike on Mississippi River Saved by Boat

QUINCY (Ill.) April 24. (**)—Twenty persons, marconed on a lever along the South Quincy Cardens today by flood waters of the Mississippi River, were rescued later in the day by a boat sent from Keokuk, Iowa. They were marooned following a break in the South Quincy wall of the

They were marooned following a break in the South Quincy wall of the river at 7 o'clock this morning.

The Mississippi hurled a telling blow at a place that had been considered sound. Farther south in the district workers had struggled all day and night piling sandbags against soft places and seepage spots, and they thought the battle had been won when word came that water was rushing through at the extreme north end. A torrent came through a gap sixty feet wide, which soon crumbled and made a hole about 150 feet across.

The alarm quickly was spread to residents who had not moved out and the rection soon became a scene of a hasty exodus, with women

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Federals Expected to Take

Pulpito Defile

gunboat Progreso is cruising off the coast in order to blockade Port

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GOV. BODRIGUEZ PLANS

THREE-DAY BATTLE IN

Curry With

NEW YORK, April 24. (4)-

TO REPULSE REBEL FORCES

TESTIMONY IN TRIAL FINISHED

Mrs. McPherson Quizzed in Hardy Case Finale

Each Side Allowed Three Hours to Sum Up Today

Evangelist Tells Nothing of and Krueger National Park. Value on Stand

Pherson and read a question and answer where Judge Hardy admitted that he hired the detectives both for the Long Beach and Carmel in-

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Out came the old transcript of the trial and Hornblower read Judge Hardy statement that Mc-Kinley propreted to him and he reported to Mrs. Kennedy.

**That's correct," Judge Hardy admitted Mr. Hornblower then read into the record a number of letters passing between the judge and Mc-Kinley, in which the jurist appears to be directing the work of the lawyer, who was paid \$1000 by Mrs. Kennedy.

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Judge Hardy said that he was acve in the investigation because he
anted the truth to come out and
sobtain all the facts, which should
given officers of the law investisting it. In answer to a question gating it. In answer to a question by Mr. Hornblower, however, he was forced to admit that he never gave the District Attorney any of

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signs of weariness today and every-one is eager to conclude the case Many Senators wrote letters, some

alept and others were absent. Ac-cording to back-of-the-rail gossip further evidence is useless, the members already having made up their minds as to their votes.

INTERVIEW WITH MOORE

REASON OFFERED

his interest in Angelus Temple, Mrs. McPherson and "Ma" Kennedy.

DENIAL VOICED

He denied that he talked of an asserted friendship between Mrs. McPherson and Ormiston. He said, however, he discussed the "Rose, Steve and Frank reputed kidnapers' yarn" with Moore. Hardy said that Moore was much agitated during their interview and sought information on the question of wrong identification.

identification.
Hardy said Moore stated that he was unable to identify the woman in the car although Moore since has declared otherwise.

On his return to Los Angeles fol-



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C. N. HOPKINS, M.D. tion at the time. He stated that Moore produced all the articles he had written on the incident in question and there was a general discussion of them. Hardy stated that the night was a warm one, so Attorney Nimmo left that as the reason, by inference, why Moore's forchead is said to have been covered with beads of perspiration after the Hardy interview.

Hardy also stated that he did not know at the time of his talk with Moore that the latter ever would be called as a witness in the case of the People vs. McPherson. He did admit that he talked to Moore of his interest in Angelus Temple, Mrs.

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FEVER TOUR HORRORS TOLD ALMAZAN COUP

Passengers on African Trip Disembark With Four Missing Due to Deaths from Malaria

PARIS, April 24. (4)—Bringing a story of fever and death, passengers who cruised the coast of South America and Africa for several months in the steamship Duchess of Atholi were divided between London and Paris

and Krueger National Park.

Aden flooding of two rivers. They were drenched to the skin and were without food and drink for eighteen hours, part of which some spent in a picketed stockade built as a shelter against roving beasts. N. Y., on March 28; Luther Facey, 71, of Kingston, Jamaica, on March 30, and Mrs. Alice M. Ernecke, 46, of Hollywood, Cal., on April 1. Four of their original number are missing, victims of maligant malaria

the rear. Gov. Luis Leon of Chihuahua reported the surrender of 560 rebels commanded by Gens. Rosalio Hernandez and Nicolas Fernandez. He said their surrender "guaranteed peace and tranquillity for the State of Chihuahua."

BATON ROUGE (La.) April 24. (P)—Gov. Huey P. Long was im-peached by the Louisiana House of resentatives today on a third count charging him with misusing public funds in not accounting for approximately \$2000 of \$6000 appropriated for entertaining the na-

Judge Hardy all the way through has testified that it was his understanding that the District Attorney had dropped the McPherson investigation early in August and that therefore the \$2500 "love offering." the check being dated August 12, was not in payment of legal services in the case. He based his information, he said, on a newspaper story quoting former Dist.-Atty. Keyes. He was shown a copy of The Times of the following day, in which the grand jury was reported as ordering Keyes to continue. He denied ever having seen or heard either of the article or the fact.

Mrs. Sielaff today made a partial identification of J. I. Woolley of Oakland, a witness, as the "Martin" to whom she was sent by R. R. Woolley, according to Assemblyman Cronin. J. I. Woolley has denied knowing her and R. R. Woolley has denied sending her to Martin.

The Senate exhibited distinct signs of weariness totay and everyone is sever to conclude the case. priated for entertaining the national conference of governors at New Orleans last November. The vote was 59 to 39.

The House also voted impeachment on the charge that the Governor had paid a secretary a year's salary to resign his job at a State institution; that he used State house and mansion funds to pay a chauffeur and mechanic and to buy gasoline and to purchase law books. It rejected the charge that the Governor had paid \$200 out of State funds for a bodyguard and to establish a law office in Baton Rouge.

Impeachment also was voted on the charge that Gov. Long illegally directed the Highway Commission to pay \$4000 to a contractor for defective highway culverts.

New Plane to be Used in Pacific

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) April 4. (A)—Cluspatches to La Prensa from Cuadalajara, Jalisco, tonight said a sanquinary battle had been under way for three days between 1000 crystien today and sanquinary battle had been under way for three days between 1000 crystien todays and sanquinary battle had been under way for three days between 1000 crystien todays and sanquinary battle had been under way for three days between 1000 crysteros. Practically the entire morning session was occupied by the interrogation of Judge Hardy as to his visit to Santa Barbara and his call on Wallace Moore, newspaper man whom Hardy is charged in the articles of impeachment with attemptical of impeachment with attemptions. 24. (P)—Oiusepo M. Bellanca, president of the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation, today revealed that a huge airplane now being built under his direction is scheduled for use this Smith Damns

on Wallace Moore, newspaper man whom Hardy is charged in the articles of impeachment with attempting to impeach with a false identification. Moore is the reporter who stopped an automobile in which Kenneth O. Ormiston and a woman companion were traveling at the height of the furore over the Carmel cottage incident. Moore testified here as a prosecution witness and declared that Mrs. McPherson was the woman in the car with the Angelus Temple radio man.

Under questions from Ray Nimmo of his counsel, Judge Hardy entered a general denial to practically every strement made by Moore on the witness stand. He stated that he did not try to intimidate Moore and in fact, it was the newspaper reporter who did all the talking at the interview and all that Hardy did was to answer questions.

Hardy substantiated many portions of Moore's testimony as being the conversation which took place direction is scheduled for use this summer on a trans-Pacific flight attempt under the auspices of the Chicago Daily News.

Mr. Bellanca said Shirley Short, an employee of his corporation, will pilot the plane. He did not revval its destination or starting point.

The plane has a wing apread of seventy-five feet. It has two motors, arranged one behind the other, and a propeller at front and rear. The rear propeller revolves within a tail structure built about four outgigers.

the conversation which took place that August evening at Santa Barbara but denied that he was the one to suggest a warning to Moore on the question of wrong identification. He did state, however, that he cautioned Moore on the identification question after Moore asked him for an opinion.

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was reported injured when the tornado demolished buildings on his to home of Henry Bock. State Representative from Butler county, was destroyed as were all other buildings on the Bock farm.

First information of the extent of the storm was brought here by August Fuehring, farmer near Seward, who was driving his car between Ulysses and David City. When the tornado struck Fuehring yetophed his car as he saw the storm approaching and a piece of debris was blown through the windshield. He escaped injury.

Seward schools were dismissed when the chief operator of the telephone company gave warning of the approach of the tornado. A funciel-shaped cloud passed over the town shortly afterward.

It was reported there that tornado clouds toined here Octavia Neh.

DALLAS (Tex.) April 24. (P)—The lowly "hot dog" has swept J. Waddy Judge Hardy said he went to call on Moore as the result of reading a newspaper article to the effect that Moore had made or had not made a partial identification of the occupants of the Ormiston car. Hardy was on his way north on a vacation at the time. He stated that Moore produced all the articles he had written on the incident in ques-

lowly "hot dog" has swept J. Waddy Tate, former minor official in a

It was reported here that torna-do clouds joined near Octavia, Neb., and destroyed a number of farm buildings in that vicinity. LINDBERGH WILL STICK TO FLYING (Centinued from First Page) oped soon for long-distance trans-LINDBERGH WILL

oped soon for long-distance trans-port work. As rapidly as such planes are available they will be put into service on the T.A.T. air-rail line, he s.id.

put into service of the T.A.T. air-rail line, he s.id.

With larger planes it will be pos-sible to install sleeping compart-ments to permit of carrying passen-gers at pight, as well as during the day, and the two-day New York-Los Angeles trip by air-rail will be ap-punctably cut in time.

SEA FLYER LOSES IN SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24. (49)—
Harry Lyon, navigator of the mono-plane Southern Cross on its trans-light to Australia last year, lost a judgment of \$1875 in Super-lost a judgment of \$1875 in Super-lost a judgment of failed to fullfill a theatrical contract with him. EVERY MORNING LOS Angeles Times DAILY POUNDED DEC. 4 1891

SEA FLYER LOSES IN SUIT

railroad office here, into the office

On his return to Los Angeles following his vacation, Hardy testified that he did not direct the activities of any of the attorneys in the Mc-Pherson case or consult with them, or with any Superior Court judge regarding the dismissal of the charges against the evangelist and her mother. He said he did discuss some phases of the case with former Dist.-Atty. Keyes and with the latter's deputy, E. J. Dennison.

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R ED CROSS GIVES AID TO HOOVER **ALARMS REBELS**

Stolen March Over Little sation Saves Him From Fatigue of Shaking 850 Hands

> WASHINGTON, April 24. (F) Because they wished to avert dent would feel from shaking hands 850 times, delegates to the eighth annual convention of the Red Cross today declined an offer by Presiden Hoover to shake hands with

Calles from San Blas. It reported that Federal aviators had been bombing and machine gunning the rebel positions at Masiaca. 'The aviators observed that the rebels are strengthening their trenches. Gen. Calles also said that the Federal gunboat Bravo, at anchor in Gusymas Bay, bombarded several rebel trains as they passed through a junction on the bay shore. The gunboat Progreso is cruising off the **BELL GIVEN**

Cuaymas.

Still a third message on Tuesday's date came from Gen. Almazan, in command of the northern Federal army. It said he is en route with 10,000 men from Casas Grandes toarmy. It said he is en route with 10,000 men from Casas Grandes toward Pulpito Pass and that he expected to camp tonight at a ranch at the entrance of the canyon. By entering Sonora through that pass, it is expected that Almazan will be able to cut the releas off from the rear.

mous, the homicide charge on which Bell has been held in \$10,000 bail was dismissed and he was freed.
Smith died of a fractured skull, sustained, according to information gathered by the police, when Bell resented an intrusion and struck him. Bell had taken Mrs. Robert Brown of Lexington, Ky. to a party at the Park-avenue apartment of Mrs. Robert Schuette, who inherited a Standard Oil fortune from her first husband. Harry S. Harkness. They met Smith there, a stranger to both.

Police information is that Smith attempted to enter the taxi Bell had called to escort Mrs. Brown to her hotel and that Bell struck him, knocking him to the sidewalk. Nicholas Fernandes was for years one of the right-hand men of Francisco Villa.

OIL CHIEFS FOR

one of the right-hand men of Francisco Villa.

The message from Gen. Cardenas respecting the operations directed against Masiaca stated that he had divided his cavalry into two columns, under Gens. Carrillo and Talamantes, which were stationed to the north and the east of the town respectively. A regiment from Talamantes's column under Col. Quinones reached the village of Choix in Northeast Binaloa. It had been sent there on the report that several hundred rebels had concentrated at the village but the regiment found that the insurgents had gone and it pushed on toward Agua Caliente in the hope of catching them there.

Col. Tapla, chief of the Presidetial staff, denied the correctness of reports from the rebel general, Topete, given out through Nogales, to the effect that Gen. Talamantes had suffered a repulse with a loss of 700 killed. "There is nothing to that report," Col. Tapla said. stitute's board of directors and one of the country's leading conserva-tionists, declared that the action of

CALEXICO, April 24. (P)—Gov. Rodriguez of Baja California was maneuvering his troops at San Luis and Sonoyta, Son., to repuise a rebel attack expected at Sasabe, tomorrow, Gen. Pareyon, his chief of staff, said here tonight.

"In my opinion," Mr. Requa said, "the decision of the institute will have a tremendous effect on the future development of the country. Its influence will affect not only the oil industry, but every phase of American life."

R. C. Holmes, of the Texas Company, chairman of the committee which drew up the institute's conservation program, said that he is "yery happy that the oil industry and the government find themselves working side by side toward the same goal—that of properly using one of our great natural resources."

Cristeros"—so-called religious rebela—and Federal troops at Tepatitlan. E. B. Reeser, president of the institute, also declared that he is "highly pleased over the action taken and the fact that the industry and consenuant have found.

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TWISTERS KILL

SEVEN TEXANS

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On Dogs' Tails

EACRAMENTO, April 24. (P)—

SEACRAMENTO, April 24. (P)—

SEACRAMENT Former Gov. Smith today made this comment on the election of John F. Curry as head of Tammany Hall.

FOR GAME REFUGE

SACRAMENTO, April 24. (Excluintroduced by Senator Mueller of sive)—Announcement was made today by Fred G. Stevenor that the advisory committee named to investigate the location of a game refuge in the San Joaquin Valley has recommended a site near Los Banos, Merced county. The site comprises 3000 acres and the committee has recommended that the mittee has recommended that State Fish and Game Comm purchase the land.

BIRTH CONTROL STIRS UP COURT

Jeering Women Herded Out After Demonstration

Quiz of Medical Experts Brings Bedlam

Even Prosecutor Astounded at Testimony Given

Hoover to shake hands with each of them.

MEW YORK, April 24. (Exclusive) More than 200 laughing, jeering women, many of them prominent in the social world, were herded out of a courtroom here this afternoon when they hooted at questions put to medical experts at the hearing growing out of the raid ten days ago on Margaret Sanger's birther outline research bureau. The official dignity of Magistrate Rosenbluth was further ruffled when one of the women kicked open the door and shouted back into a room emptied of all except reporters, witnesses and court officers; "Sweet Iand of liberty, hah—a lot of blundering sheep and cattle."

COME RIGHT BACK NEW YORK, April 24. (Exclusive)

NEW YORK, April 24. (P)—A grand jury today exonerated Santuel E. Bell, Baltimore oil promoter, of any blame for the death of Arthur Morgan Smith, wealthy Cleveland business man he was accused of fatally striking after a fashionable Park-avenue party.

After the grand jury's finding, which is said to have been unanimous, the homicide charge on which Bell has been held in \$10.000 ball was dismissed and he was freed.

Smith died of a fractured skull, sustained, according to information gathered by the police, when Bell resented an intrusion and struck him. Bell had taken Mrs. Robert Brown of Lexington, Ky., to a party at the Park-avenue apartment of Mrs. Robert Schuette, who inherited a Standard Oil fortune from her COME RIGHT BACK

Police information is that Smith tempted to enter the taxi Bell had liled to escort Mrs. Brown to her stel and that Bell struck him, tocking him to the sidewalk.

IL CHIEFS FOR FEDERAL PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

British Capital and Labor Find Common Ground

LONDON, April 24. (P)-British labor and capital circles generally hailed an era of better feeling between them as the outgrowth of a meeting of representatives of both. The meeting resolved to consider appointment of a joint committee-to examine the best means of indus-trial co-operation.

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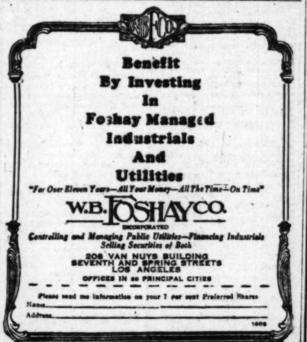
The meeting was attended by the British Trade Union Council and two leading capitalistic organizations, the National Confederation of Employers' Organizations and the Pederation of British Industries—three corporations which represent

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three corporations which represent about \$25,000,000,000 capital and 4,500,000 workers.

The four-hour conference revealed broad grounds of agreement, although not without some criticism.

A. J. Cook of the British Miners' Federation, who has been one of the most severa critics of the co-opera-







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Fifth of Its 10,000-Ton Size Vessels Completed as Arms Talk Goes On

Kellogg Pact Held to Make PARIS, April 24. (Excluive)-While the disarmamen delegates at Geneva are dis cussing the limitation of the navies, France's fifth 10,000ton cruiser, armed with eight eight-inch guns, christened

AIRSHIP BOMB

BAN REJECTED

Germany's Proposal Fails at

Disarming Conference

War Rules Superfluous

Heated Debate Grows Out of

"Humane" Proposition

GENEVA, April 24. (P)- Ger-

many's proposal for prohibition of aircraft bombing in war time was

ejected today by the Preparatory

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length, has a sixty-foot beam and twenty-foot draught and has 90,000-horsepower engines. assuring a speed of thirty-three knots, which it is hoped

rejected today by the Preparatory
Commission on Disarmament of the
League of Nations. Out of twentyfive national delegations at the
conference only five countries supported the project.

However, in refusing to insert the
bomb prohibition clause in the draft
treaty which the commission is
formulating, the delegations voting
against the proposal accepted a
subsequent resolution offered by
Nicolak Politis of Greece affirming
that they have no intention of authorizing the dropping of bombs on

Count von Bernstorff in arguing for his proposal said that in a few hours bombing airplanes flying over Paris, Berlin and London could take a toll of half a million victims. The Germans insisted that if this method of warfare is permitted war will become not only more horrible but more cowardly.

"The combatants themselves, pro-"The combatants themselves, pro-ted by defensive appliances, would "The combinants themselves, pur-tected by defensive appliances, would be in the safest position, while the real victims would be old people, women and children who hitherto have been protected by all possible means which civilization affords,"

means which civilization affords," he said.
Francois Sokal of Poland said that no one can deny the horrors of such warfare as Count von Bernttorff described, but said the conference has not reached that point and under the Kellogg pact is not likely to reach it. When war has been outlawed he said, it is illogical under these circumstances to begin codifying rules of war.

Maxim Litvinoff, soviet spokes-man, immediately jumped to his feet and asserted that Poland was among those who rejected the soviet proposals last year for complete abolition of armaments. They re-tained their armaments of warfare, he said, and it therefore is possible

CLEVELAND WARRING ON GANGSTERS

Stirred by the bombing of two po-licemen's homes and the slaying of a pair of notorious gangsters here today, the Cleveland police department tonight is in the throes of a city-wide offensive against bootleg-gers and their killer associates.

city-wide offensive against bootleggers and their killer associates.

Although criminals of all sorts are sought in the clean-up, the center of the campaign is the search for the man who planted the bombs and for the gangsters who killed Morris Fuerstman and Isador Shiller.

Although the bomb blasts damaged two houses and gave the occupants a severe shaking-up, no one was injured.

Bodies of the two slain gangsters were found in a ditch in the outskirts of the city. They had been garroted.

Police of Cleveland and Detroit say the killings indicate a new outbreak of gang warfare, and probably were in retaliation for the killing last week in Detroit of Samuel Abramson, a professional bondsman with a long police record.

The two policemen who were the objects of the bombings are Capt. William A. McMasters and Sergt. Patrick J. Holland.

The bombers left no clews. Police say the explosives probably had been hurled from automobiles. The blame is placed on bootleggers, however, because both of the officers have been unusually active in campaigns against liquor selling.

A concensus of naval writers quoting these authorities said that the Japanese fundamental position fineluded the following points:

(1.) Japan would hedge the limitation of categories of vessels mider 10,000 tons with many carefully worked out conditions.

(2.) Japan would not acept the application of capital ship ratio of 5.5-3, decided on at the Washinton conference, for auxiliary categories but would insist upon a ratio of 10 for Great Britain, the United States and herself.

(3.) This nation would insist that "minor defensive craft" be placed outside any limitation agreement. The hambessador's proposals.

Forest Highway Fund Disbursed

SACRAMENTO, April 24. (Exclu-

Hogan Sues on Ring 'Moniker'

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24. (Exclusive)—As "One-Round Hogan" in the halcyon days of his boxing eatherer, George Hogan punched with pride. But that was fourteen years ago. Now he is married, has three children, and "One-Round Hogan" is a distasteful appellation.

Hence, contending that continued exploitation of the name by motion-picture companies is interfering with his efforts to make an honest livelihood as a private citizen, Hogan argued a \$250,000 damage suit today, naming as defendants Warner Brothers, Ackerman & Harris and several other firms.

Shares America's Hopes

Gibson's Suggestions

Shown in Parleys

LONDON, April 24. (A)-Bir Aus-

ernment fully shares the hopes and wishes of the United States government on disarmament as set forth in Ambassador Gibson's speech at Geneva Monday.

"The government desires me to take this opportunity to express its warm appreciation of the cordial conciliatory spirit shown by the American delegates and give assurances on its behalf that in the same spirit and with the most earnest wish to reach a complete understanding, it will consider the American suggestions," declared Sir Australia.

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Count Massigil, speaking for Joseph Kenowrthy, Laborite, whethamendment, recalling the shelling of Paris by the "Big Berita" of the
German army eleven years ago. He said he regretted the necessity of remarking that the real issue proposed.

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against civil populations, or even the possibility of exclusion of aviation altogether from war, but he does not believe that the time has come for the preparatory commission to attack the problem. He voted against the proposal.

The proposal made by Count von Bernstorff banned all use of explosive bombs, whether against armies or civilians. The countries supporting his proposal were Russia, China, Sweden and The Netherlands.

M. Politis of Greece expressed belief that a country violating the Kellogg pact is not likely to obey any rules laid down.

Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian representative, like several others, expressed belief that the commission should not concern itself with warfare prohibitions, but should concentrate on preparation of a draft treaty for a later international conference.

HELD TO BE IMPORTANT

'On this point His Majesty's government has noted with much interest the new criteria suggested by Mr. Gibson. It attaches great importance to the possibilities opened by the greater elasticity given by his suggestion to the adjustment of the agreed naval strength to the different circumstances of the two powers."

The Poreign Secretary then closed with the government's expression of appreciation and the assurance that the American suggestions will be considered with the same spirit, with the carnest wish for complete understanding.

FRENCH-ITALIAN PARITY

MAY BE HARD TO SETTLE

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Prance and Italy tonight loomed
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conference to reduce armaments.

Premier Mussolini is represented
here as firm as a rock in demanding parity for Italy with Prance,
both on land and sea, while France
apparently fails to see the justice
of such demands.

Prance thinks that her communications with her extensive colonial

Bombings and Slayings
Cause Police Offensive
Against Bootleggers

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JAPANESE AUTHORITIES RAISE NEW NAVAL POINTS

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The case was taken under advisement by Superior Judge Pitz-patrick.

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ARMY ATTACHE PICKED

WASHINGTON, April 24. (P)—
Col. Joseph A. Baer of the Eleventh
Cavairy at the Presidio of Monterey,
Cal., has been appointed military
attache to Austria and CzechoSlovakia, with headquarters at
Vienna, it is announced today.

THEATER SEEKS CITY'S LOT
PHOENIX. April 24. (P)—West
Coast Theaters, Inc., today submitted an offer to the city of Phoenix proposing to pay the city \$14.on annual rental for fifty years
for a portion of the City Hall block
on which a theater building would
be erected. THEATER SEEKS CITY'S LOT

FIGURES VEX

Chamberlain Says Britain Two Sets May be Needed at Paris Conference

Appreciation Expressed for French and Belgians Not to Slash Claims

Conciliatory Spirit Will be Little Animation Shown by Experts at Parley

PARIS. April 24. (P)-Whether ten Chamberlain, British Foreign there should be one or two sets of Secretary, told the House of Com-figures in the final report on mons today that the British gov- German reparations of the second ernment fully shares the hopes and Dawes committee was the chief

Gen. Dawes, newly appointed American Ambassador to Great Britain, was en route to New York Britain, was en route to New York today. He had completed his work as chairman of a special financial mission, which visited the Dominican republic on the invitation of the government to make recommendations regarding conduct of the government's business.

The mission salled last night aboard the steamship San Lorenzo after being voted the gratitude of the Dominican Congress. Gen. Dawes was presented with a gold medal.

Closing Day Set for Parliament

LONDON, April 24. (P)-Premier Baldwin today announced in the House of Commons the prorogation and dissolution of Parliament for May 10, nominations for seats in the House of Commons on May 20, and polling on May 30.



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WASHINGTON, April 24, (P)-After hearing reports on the presndition of the American beet-industry, the United States

the present 2.20 cents a pound on foreign sugar raised to 3 i; an increase from 1.76 to 2.40 in the Cuban preferential, and the limiting bf Philip-free imports to 500,000 long with the full 3-cent duty im-i on additional shipments.

JOINT MEETING CALLED The association members will be sined tomorrow by producers of tem and cane sugar from the Midewalt Louisiana. Hawaii and orto Rico, at a meeting of the Dosestic Sugar Producers' Association to discuss the tariff, and also consider the subjects brought because the recent world sugar concrence at Geneva.

Declaring that the beet-sugar instry in this country needs an

CLIPPERY NEGRO SENT TO JAIL

Elderly Darkey Who Lived by Sliding on Bananas Makes Bad Slip

CHICAGO, April 24. (Exclusive)—William Hoke, 71 years of age, a negro, who admaking a living by slipping on banana peels, was sentenced to serve six months in jail today. Hoke admitted settlement, he said, varied arrested at Kalamazoo, Mich., against a bus company with the charge that he had frozen his feet at their station in Chicago and later injured himself by slipping on a ba-

Roads Spending Many Millions to Bring Safety

INDIANAPOLIS, April 24. (Exclusive)—The railroads of this country in the past nine years have expended annually more than \$40,000,-000 directly designed to bring portation, R. H. Aishton, president of the American Railway Associa-tion, today told the ninth annual

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YOUNG VETOES **AVIATION BILL**

Pedrotti Measure Called Too Inflexible

SACRAMENTO, April 24. (Excluthe ground that the bill does not cheating in examinations.

HONOR SYSTEM SUPPORTED STRIKE CALLED

Students at University of California Despise Cheaters, Questionnaire Reveals

BERKELEY, April 24. (P)-The honor system is a deterrent to cheating, 1094 students out of 1571 in the University of California hold.

To determine the reaction to the honor system in effect there, sive)—Gov. Young today vetoed the Pedrotti Senate bill, under which the State would have adopted the Roders, including their own members, other honor societies, and the Roders would have adopted the in classes.

Federal aviation regulations as the California code. The executive based his refusal to sign the measure on the ground that the bill does not be ground that the bill

Bay District Plants Tied Up

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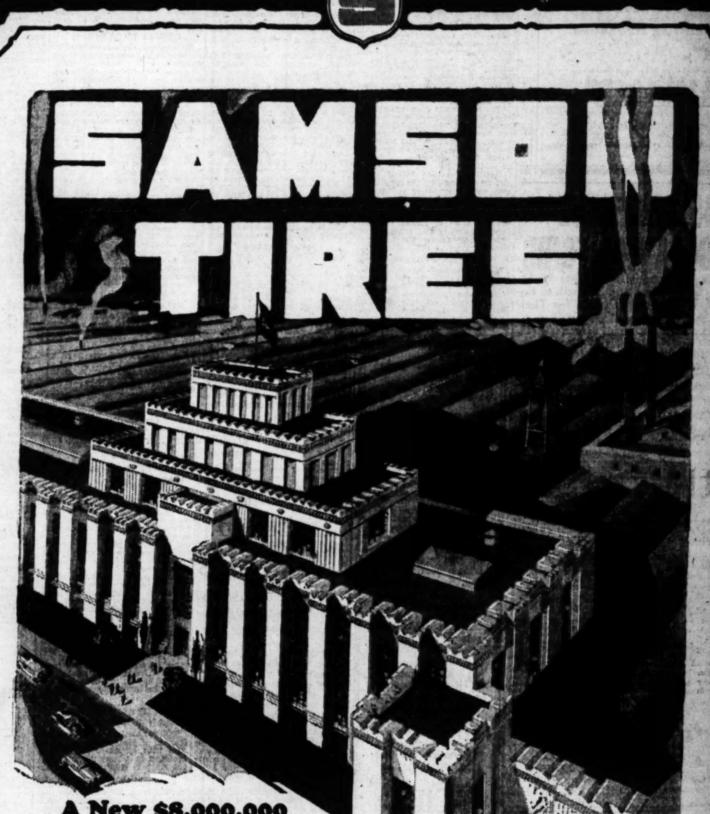
SAN FRANCISCO, April 24. (Exthe ground that the bill does not provide against changes in the Federal law and so commits the State in advance to regulations which might be inapplicable to conditions here. He also objected to the absence of provisions against low and stunt fiying.

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House Will Pass Measure on Hoover Lines Today

Senate in Revolt Writes in Tabooed Debentures

Administration Confident of Victory Ultimately

WASHINGTON, April 24. (Exclusive)-While the Senate continued today to kick up its heels in revolt against President Hoover on the farm question, the House forged ahead with consideration of an agri-cultural relief bill and is scheduled to pass tomorrow a measure satis-factory to the administration in

The lower branch voted down amendments today as fast as they could be offered, indicating that the farm legislation will be approved just as it came from committee and containing nothing in the way of an export debenture, such as the Senate Agricultural Committee wrote into its bill over such as the Senate Agricultural Committee wrote into its bill over the protest of the President.

BROOKHART TURNS

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Meanwhile the Senate listened to a bristling attack on the President by Senator Brookhart, Republican, sometime insurgent, of Iowa, who supported Mr. Hoover during last fall's campaign but now has broken definitely with him on the farm relief issue.

Debate on the farm bill in the upper branch was broken by another long speech by Senator Heflin of Alabama in support of his resolution "deploring" the action by citizens of Brockton, Mass, in hurling eggs, tomatoes and other misgies at him when he appeared in their city recently to deliver one of his anti-Klan addresses.

SENATE UNSIMPATHETIC

The Senate has let action on this resolution drag along for two days, delaying a vote evidently either because it fears offending the Kian or feels discussion will reveal that the nature of the Brockton reception to the Alabaman was justified.

The amendments to the farm bill rejected today in the House were many and varied. A typical test of administration strength came when a proposal by Representative Larsen of Georgia providing a system of co-operative purchasing agencies for the farmers was defeated 101 to 31. "The bill will be passed to-morrow without change," said Speaker Longworth.

Despite the way the Senate has been kicking over the traces against the Hoover leadership it is expected uitimately to join with the House in the enactment of a conservative farm program substantially in the form recommended by the White House and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. Administration leaders in the Senate declared today they have the votes to knock out the debenture feature on the floor.

HOLDS WHIP HAND SENATE UNSYMPATHETIC

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FIRE DIES OUT . Brookhart charged that Mr. Hoover has broken his campaign oledges to put agriculture on an equal basis with industry and he irged the Senate to pass a bill that will really do the work"—wer a veto, if necessary. He read everal of Hoover's campaign uterances, notably the St. Louis peech, and compared them with he President's message to the speech and compared them with he President's message to the speed agreement of Congress in a perfect of the speech and compared them with the president's message to the speech are speech and compared them with the president's message to the speech are speech and compared them with the president's message to the speech are speech and compared them with the president's message to the speech are speech and compared them with the president of the

speech, and compared them with the President's message to the special session of Congress in an effort to show that Mr. Hoover has relaxed in his auxiety about aiding the farmer.

Senator Copeland, New York, threw a monkey wrench into the farm situation by offering as an amendment to the pending bill the old equalization fee provision. He said that, of course, he did not wish to embarrass the administration program but that any relief bill would be an idle gesture without some such subsidy feature. Republican leaders know a vote will be demanded on the equalization fee and are not worried over the prospect.

Strike Threat Report Made

WASHINGTON, April 24. (P)-The emergency board of inquiry investigating the threatened strike on the Texas and Pacific Railway recommended to President Hoover today that losses incurred by employees through removal of their homes due to a change in termi-

homes due to a change in terminals be borne equally by the carrier and its workers.

This recommendation is contained in a voluminous report of the findings of the board made public at the White House after being inspected by the Chief Executive.

HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE WHO HID HIS WALLET

OAKLAND, April 24. (P)-Mrs. Nelly Olmstead, 20 years of age, took her husband's wallet and hid it so her husband's wallet and hid it so he would not spend the family funds for liquor, according to her story. She was near death in Peralta Hospital today with a builet wound in the side, and Stanley Olmstead. 24, machinist, is in jail charged with the shooting. When the woman took his vallet he threatened to kill her unless ahe returned it, police said.

ROOF OF OLD MISSION FOUND ON RAIL STATION

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24. (Exclusive)—A historic old California mission's tile roof, which disappeared thirty-six years ago, has been found protecting the Southern Pacific station at Burlingame, it was announced today by Laura Bride Powers of Carmel, secretary of the California Historic Landmarks League.

The bright red adobe tiles once formed the roof of the abandoned Mission San Antonio, twenty-six miles south of King City, Monterey county. The tiles were removed from the crumbling mission in 1893 for the roof of a Monterey county exhibit at the San Francisco midwinter fair.

After the fair, the tilles were removed in a new tile roof on the restored mission, as the present roof is a make-wife and the state of the railroad company to put a new tile roof on the restored mission, as the present roof is a make-wife and the state of the railroad company to put a new tile roof on the restored mission, as the present roof is a make-wife and the present of the railroad company to put a new tile roof on the restored mission, as the present roof is a make-wife and the presented by George Howard of Burningame, who desired to preserve them from their historic value. He presented them to the railroad company to the mission should ever be restored. The mission was restored last year, but Mrs. Powers said the tiles were not returned because it was found the presented them to the railroad company to the mission should ever be restored. The mission was restored last year, but Mrs. Powers suggested that it would be a happy gesture on the railroad company to put them for their historic value. He presented them to the railroad company to the presented them to the railr winter fair.

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FLETCHER WILL **QUIT ROME POST**

Quarter Century of Service as Diplomat to Close

Envoy May Run for Senate from Pennsylvania

His Name Also Mentioned for Philippine Office

WASHINGTON, April 24. (P)— Henry P. Fletcher, after more than quarter of a century of diplo-natio service, is to retire as Am-

After the fair, the tiles were purshift affair.

Curb on Machine Guns Proposed

BACRAMENTO, April 24. (A)—
The Senate Crime Problems Committee, told that possession of certain types of machine guns is not necessarily illegal in California, proposed to remedy the situation with the adoption of an amendment to the present law. The new measure defines machine guns so as to include all types. In the same amendment banks, theaters and those furnishing armed transportation are among the eligibles to own "Chicago arguments."

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BALTIMORE, April 24. (A)—
Walter Winchester Keith of Baltimore and Mrs. Ethel McCormick McAdoo, divorced wife of Francisch Considered for appointment as Governor-General of the Philippines. Since he has gent to the post at Manila, which would require his absence from the country for four years. They are more inclined to the belief that he will take the post at Manila, which would require his absence from the country for four years. They are more inclined to the belief that he will take the post at Manila, which would require his absence from the country for four years. They are more inclined to the belief that he will take the post at Manila, which would require his absence from the country for four years. They are more inclined to the belief that he will take the post at Manila, which would require his absence from the country for four years. They are more inclined to the belief that he will take the post at Manila, which would require his absence from the country for four years. They are more inclined to the belief that he will take the post at Manila, which would require his absence from the country for four years. They are more inclined to the belief that he will take the post at Manila, which would require his absence from the country for four years. They are more inclined to the belief that he will take the post at Manila, which would require his absence from the country for four years. They are more inclined to the

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Use of Pelee Island in Lake

Erie as a relay point for the export of beer from Canada

to the United States has been

revealed in testimony here in

The testimony was given by

David Keven, an exporter of Windsor, Ont. Keven said he

was a commission agent in

charge of the export of beer

from Pelce Island, sixteen

miles from the United States

shore, from where it was

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CRASH BLAMED ON ARMY PILOT

Maddux Liner Disaster

Coroner's Jury Holds Flyer Criminally Negligent

Arrangements Made to Bury Six Collision Victims

SAN DIEGO, April 24. (Excluve)-Lieut. Howard W. Keefer, pilot of the army pursuit plane which struck the giant Maddux trimotored air liner over San Diego Sunday, the tragic accident resulting in his on death and that of five persons in the passenger plane, today was found to have been criminally negligent in following and approaching the latter, and in causing the death of all concerned, by a Coroner's jury at an inquest in Bonham Brothers' mortuary.

Keefer violated the rules of aviation when his plane "rammed" the Maddux air liner, the jury found, Eight eyewitnesses to the midair crash testified that the Maddux air liner had been followed by the army plane, which finally attempted a banking turn downward and in front of the larger ship, striking it squarely. struck the giant Maddux trimotored

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P. J. Pierce of 1957 Fourth street, who was standing at Thirty-third and Juniper streets, about six blocks' distant from the scene of the accident, testified that the two planes were traveling closely together at an elevation of about 1500 feet.

"Both were flying steadily and the army plane was not stunting."

Rear-Admiral J. M. Reeves, com-mander of the aircraft squadrons, battle fleet, returned to San Diego from San Francisco today. In con-nection with the statements rethe army plane was not stunting," said Pierce. "Then suddenly the army plane overhauled the other, climbed above and evidently tried to make a steep banking turn to the left in order to get below. Then they came together." puted to have been made by Mr. Maddux of the Maddux Air Line

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Les Rodda, chief mechanic for the Maddux lines, who examined the company's ship following the crash, said all three motor switches were found to be "on," indicating that the pilots were killed almost instantly by the propeller and engine of the army plane.

With the completion of the inquest arrangements for the funeral services of the crash victims are to be carried out. A double service is to be conducted for Guajardo and his daughter at the Guajardo residence, 2274 Rosecrans street, at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Burial is to be in the Greenwood mausoleum.

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BORAH SHARPLY JERSEY MAYOR REBUKES HEFLIN

Idaho Senator in Dignified Hague Summons Approved Reproof of Charges

Given Colleague

Censure of Critics

WASHINGTON, April 24. (P)-An

funeral services. The bodies of Murphy and Pratt, pilot and copilot, respectively, of the Maddux plane, are to be sent to Los Angeles, where Maddux air-line officials will take charge of them.

Local services for Keefer will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Bonham Brothers chapel. His body is to be sent to Marshall, Mich., to the home of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Keefer.

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ROYAL AIR FORCE MEMBER
Pierce was a member of the Royal Air Force during the World War.
John Vanderlind of 4090 Logan avenue, mechanic for the Ryan company, who also has done considerable flying, saw the tragedy from O'Neill street, more than a mile away.

"The army piane struck the air liner in the course of doing the 'wing-over,' which I would classify as stunting." he declared.
Both pilots of the Maddux liner must have been killed almost instantly in the collision, according to testimony by Daniel Tomilinson, vice-president in charge of operation, for the company and former "Sea Hawk."

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in the recent tragedy at San Diego that he had informed government authorities of such condition.

Capt. Parkin said Maddux denied making the purported statements to him. The Department of Commerce representative also interviewed the army and navy heads in San Diego he said, and they had not received information relative to such conditions. Immediate report of dangerous stunting by any figers should be made by witnesses to the office of his department, Capt. Parkin declared.

A complete report of the San Diego accident with a copy of the verdict of the Coroner's jury has been forwarded by Capt. Parkin to the Department of Commerce. He could make no comment on its contents because of government resulations, he asserted.

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In the Senate to Senate to Senator Republican, Orgent against better government resulations. In the private citizent, engaged in private business for pay."

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader. He said the Dem atives regarding the danger threatened by army and navy fivers
stunting near commercial ships in
the vicinity of San Diego was voiced
last night by Capt. Walter Parkin,
representative of the Department of
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Jack Maddux, president of the company that owned the ill-fated plane
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Department that the King of JugoSlavia has approved the ratification by his country of the Kellogg
antiwar treaty. The Persian Legation also has notified the department that the Persian Parliament
approved the treaty the 17th inst.

HEARING WEEK SET

PHOENIX. April 24. (P) — The

The Borah recalled that the Constitution stipulates that Congress shall
make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting
the free exercise of religion. Further, he said, it provides that a religious test shall not be required as
qualification for any office. He
cited the attitude of Thomas Jefferson toward religious freedom.

AGAIN TARGET

by Eastern Legislators

Religious Tolerance Advice Action Follows Inquiry Into Asserted Corruption

for Session in June

appeal for religious tolerance by The Legislature today adopted a Senator Borah of Idaho absorbed concurrent resolution authorizing a Senate interest today after the Ku subpoena to be issued for Mayor Klux Klan, Romanism, and Ameri- Frank Hague of Jersey City, direct-

fore had engaged in an argument with Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, which became so warm that Vice-President Curtis called for observation of the Senate rules.

HEFLIN STILL PEEVED

The Alabama Senator had renewed a request for adoption of his resolution proposing that the Senate express its condemnation of the attack made upon himself after he had addressed a Ku Klux Klan meeting at Brockton, Mass., last month. Senator Watson had objected to consideration of the resolution while the farm bill was being considered.

Attributing opposition to the resolution to Roman Catholic influences. Heflin said he had understood that Wasson was "one of the finest old he-horses in the Ku Klux Klan. This Watson denied with the statement that Heflin "ought to know" that he was not a member of the Klan.

BORAH ANSWERS

After the Alabama Senator concluded, the flush of his face accentuated by his Palm Beach suit, Senator Borah arose. He quoted from Heflin's speech that his rescently was sustained by the Court of Errors and Appeals.

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MORE SAVED FROM SEA

Alabaman Still Demanding Subpoena to Set Appearance

TRENTON (N. J.) April 24. (P)-

Klux Klan, Romanism, and Americanism had been discussed heatedly again by Senator Heffin, Democrat, Alabama.

Borah warned that religious freedom is "one of those things which
as a free people, we dare not let
die." A crowded chamber listened
to him silently and attentively.
Senator Heffin a little while before had engaged in an aggument
with Senator Watson of Indiana, the
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WASHINGTON, April 24. (Exclusive) -A battleship will be anchored oil Santa Monica to participate in HEARING WEEK SET
PHOENIX. April 24. (P) — The
week from May 1 to May 7, next,
has been proclaimed Hearing Week
in a proclamation issued today by
Gov, Phillips urging all citizens of
Arizona to observe the period in
efforts to arouse greater interest
in the prevention of deafness.

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SUBLEASE ON PUPPY LOOSES DOGS OF WAR

CHICAGO, April 24. (P)—"Renta-pup" plan of Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin for rehabilitating dogs of
humble estate is to have its legal
status determined.

It is Mrs. McLaughlin's contention
that in acepting money in exchange
for a dog the transaction is not an
outright cale, but a sort of lease.

If the dog is not properly cared for
—and it is proper care for the animals (that Mrs. McLaughlin primarily hopes to obtain—she believes

she is in a legal position to reclaim it.

Mrs. McLaughlin has complained
to Evanston police that Irving D.
Hopkins, who purchased—or leased
—a dog, traded the animal to a dog,
store for a puppy. This sub-leasing of the dog, as Mrs. McLaughlin
interprets it to be, is not in keeping with her intention for the dog's
welfare. She has told Police Chief
Treeman she will start suit against
Hopkins unless the dog is returned
to her at once.

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would market 250,000 shares of stock at a par value of \$100 a share.

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DID RED CROSS WORK buckled.

The American steamship Maltran, on its way from Gray's Harbor to Everett, went ashore at Marrow-stone Point, near Port Townsend, Wash, at 5 am. Its engine room was flooded. The Coast Guard cutter Snohomish was sent to its aid. Mrs. Stimson, an active person, as prominent in the Red Cross uring the war, and often visited Vashington to attend its confer-

Washington to attend its conferences.

Mrs. Stimson was one of the chief supporters of Mrs. William Howard Taft in her undertaking to make driving about the Speedway popular, and in having certain features added to the drives and banks and paths along the water. The then Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson used to be among those in the long line of horse-drawn vehicles which circled the Speedway on picasant afternoons. They led in indorsing the suggestion of Mrs. Taft that Japanese cherry trees be planted along the drive.

On later visits to Washington, both the Secretary and Mrs. Stimson bewailed the passing of the horse from the parks. Both are graceful riders.

SPEAKS SEVERAL LANGUAGES

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It is said that when he was Secretary of War, Mr. Stimson protested to President and Mrs. Tattbecause they used motor cars instead of horses. In keeping with the times, however, the new Secretary and his wife use motor cars themselves during their present Washington residence.

Mrs. Stimson speaks several languages and has traveled much. Before her marriage, in 1890, she was

guages and has traveled much. Before her marriage, in 1890, she was
Miss Mabel Weilington White. She
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles A. White, New Haven, Ct.
The Stimsons have a home in
New York City and a country place
in Westchester county, where they
keep a string of horses and enjoy
all the delights of country life.
Mrs. Stimson is attractive, and
dresses modishly but with conservatism. She has a low, soft voice, and
an arresting manner of speaking.

Police Again Balk Parade in Mill Strike

GASTONIA (N. C.) April 24. (P)-Sheriff's officers had to their credit today a second victory over deterrished to parade, and Miss Ellen

wished to parade, and Miss Ellen Dawson, young Communist, faced another charge in court.

Displaying bayonetted rifles, pistols and night sticks, the officers charged the paraders, numbering between 200 and 300, soon after they started their parade. Unlike that of the preceding day, yesterday's was broken up without injuries, the strikers dispersing quietly. Only Miss Dawson was arrested as the Miss Dawson was arrested as the

Snows Sweep Mountain Area

DENVER, April 25. (A)-A raging spring snow and rainstorm swept through the Rocky Mountain region

Its greatest intensity centered in Its greatest intensity centered in Wyoming, where snow varying from seven to ten inches was reported in the south and central portions of the State. The snow followed cold rains and was borne on biting north winds. Telegraphic communication suffered heavity. The storm swept into Colorado from north with increasing intensity as the day wrocreasing intensity as the day pro-gressed. At Denver a cold rain turned to heavy wet snow, driven by a cold north wind.

Seven Students Out in Kidnaping

SAN MATEO, April 24. (Exclusive)-Seven students of the San Mateo Junior College, all active in school affairs, were ordered expelled today by Supt. Boren for kidnaping Edward M. Bauer, Jr., managing editor of the school weekly, yester-day as the outgrowth of internal troubles assertedly centering on the conduct of forbidden fraternities in

the institution.

The students are Jack Forbes,
James Wallis, Thomas Johnson,
William Whitlock, Freeman Nichols, Brantley Eubanks and Jack
Patterson.

PULLMAN HEAD CABINET LIFE JUST OLD STORY FOR HER

Two Freighters Collide in Fog

Edward F. Carry, President Since 1922, Expires

DIES SUDDENLY

Iron Foun Attains High Rank in Business

Wartime Services Notable as Shipping Aide

CHICAGO, April 24. (P)-Edward Prancis Carry, 62 years of age, president of the Pullman Company, died at his home today of cerebral

died at his home today of cerebral embolism.

His health had been failing for some time but until a week ago he had been at the desk he had occupied as president of the Pullman Company since 1922.

The son of a Fort Wayne (Ind) iron founder, born May 16, 1867, young Carry gravitated naturally into his father's trade and when he came to Chicago in 1888 he entered the employ of Wells & French Company, railway car builders, as a stenographer.

Below Seattle

tered the emptoy of Weils & French Company, railway car builders, as a stenographer.

When he left the company as secretary in 1899 it was to join the staff of the American Car and Foundry Company. He was vice-president of that corporation in 1916, when he was elected president of the Haskell & Barker Car Company at Michigan City, Ind., and in this capacity remained until its absorption by the Pullman Company, of which he was president thence until his death.

Wartime emergencies brought his abilities into play in various governmental shipping commissions. He was director of operations of the Shipping Board, chairman of the Shipping Board, chairman of the Shipping Board, chairman of the Shipping as of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and chairman of the Port and Harbor Pacilities Commission.

Mr. Carry's active direction of the Americal Catholic Charities and SEATTLE, April 24. (P)—Two freighters were damaged in a collision and a third was ashore with its engine room flooded as a result of the heavy fog that today hung over the North Pacific.

The American Steamship Mauna Ala southbound for Tacoma from Bellingham, Wash, and the British steamer Errington Court, northbound from Tacoma for Everett, Wash, crashed in the fig between Seattle and Tacoma off Pulley Point at 3:45 a.m.

Two tugs brought the vessels to Scattle. The bow of the British vessel was damaged and she was leaking when it arrived. Hull plates of the Mauna Ala were broken and buckled.

The American steamship Maltran.

Mr. Carry's active direction of the Associated Catholic Charities and his interest in Catholic educational facilities earned him the knighthood of St. Gregory, conferred by the Pope.

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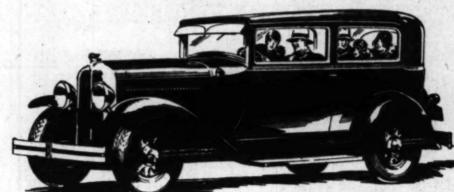
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yields California \$12,000,000 of new wealth annually, so he is causing a big splash at Sacramento, where legislation is imminent affecting his conservation or possible relegation to the ranks of sea food that used to be.

Senate Bill No. 434 is the crux of the impending strife—a bill introduced by Senator Sanborne Young of Los Gatos. Its declared intent is to obviate possible depletion of this valuable food fish by limiting its reduction into meal and oll to 25 per cent of cardines caught.

The measure is not dissimilar to laws already existing, but is intended to clarify the issues which have been fought constantly in courts, with conflicting decisions.

SOME FEARS FELT. Senate Bill No. 434 is the crux of More than 210,000 tons of sar-

SOME FEARS FELT

SACRAMENTO, April 24. (P)—The Fish and Game Commission met a signal defeat on the floor of the Senate late last night when the upper House adopted amendments to the now famous "sardine bill" removing from the measure practically all of the provisions sponsored by the commission. with conflicting decisions.

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BECAUSE OF "JAIL BABY

Conservation Bill

State Seeking to Regulate Reduction Amount

Canners Deny Depletion Little Silver Sides

A 12-day-old baby yesterday away the scales of justice in faway of its poverty-stricken mother and obtained for her leniency that would have been beyond the power of any attorney to obtain, according to Municipal Judge Bogue. The mother is Mrs. Guadalupe Martinas, whose residence for the last few weeks has been the prison ward of the General Hospital. She was charged with possession of intoxicating liquor in violation of the spended. She was released.

Wright Act. While awaiting trial she became a mother. Meanwhile her husband, who still lived at their modest home at 215 Bunker Hill avenue, was taken into custody and charged with vagrancy. Yesterday when the case was called Deputy City Public Defender wright urged the court to be lenient with Mrs. Martinas, stating that the child has first claim on the was charged with possession of intoxicating liquor in violation of the

The sardine is a little fish, but he per cent for reduction, a closed seatields California \$12,000,000 of new son and a definition that twenty cases constitute a ton of fish.

They scoff at the idea of sardine did not state the purport of his

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BALL BATTLES START

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dismissed.

Attorney Olson argued that Streeter's constitutional rights were violated because the charge has been pending against him for a year and he was not given an immediate hearing, and that he was superior Court by Mrs. Doris Arbuckle, his divorced wife, who charges failure to carry out a spectioned in the complaint. This is the same argument made by Karpin him nove for an injunction.

Judge Bogue denied Streeter's request for a dismissal and ordered him to plead. The defendant declined and the court ordered a not-guilty plea to be entered and set his trial for May 23, next.

NEW BEACH APPARATUS

PROVES WORTH AT FIRE

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FORTY TO PLEAD NEW SHULER IN USURY CASES LIBEL SUIT TRIAL SET

Arraignments Due Today Before Judge Bogue

Three Reveal Names and Have Trial Date Set

Another Defendant Follows Suit of Abe Karp

Forty of the 143 defendants named in complaints charging usury on day, on the motion of the plaintiff's loans to the Julian Petroleum Corporation are scheduled to appear before Municipal Judge Bogue this morning for arraignment, accord-

Dedication of New Playground Set for Today

Children of East Los Angeles will have another municipal playfield and recreation center this week when the Whittier playground and community clubhouse are officially dedicated by the Playground and Recreation Commission in a three-day program beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Formal dedication of the building and grounds will take place at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow under the leadership of Mrs. William C. Means, playground commissioner. Other members of the commission, including President Marshall L. Carter, Mrs. F. O. McColloch, Robert S. Weaver and E. M. Rittenhouse, are expected to attend the dedication.

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morning for arraignment, according to Hugh Poster, special prosecutor.

Three defendants appeared before Judge Bogue yesterday revealing their names for the first time. Johle Rate out fixed the date of his trial for May 17, next. S. M. Benson and argument but were granted permission to defer the date of their pleas until the 30th inst. M. H. Price, who had been arraigned previously, also succeeded in having the date of his plea continued until the 30th inst.

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depletion of salmon, which once came south to Monterey, has been called a scandal.

CANNERS' VIEWS

Canners, however, assert they would be the last to seek legislation permitting them to destroy their own industry. They insist the Psh and Game Commission is dorninated only by sportamen unfamiliar with the commercial field, and the commission's executives are only theorists.

In their victorious case, February 2, last, before Judge Tappaan at Los Angeles, they testified it often is impossible because of broken fish, to pack fifteen cases of choice sardines from a ton of fish, as required can recognize their offspring, plus to mother allow the reduction of a samoth later by Judge Weich at Salinas, and favoring the commission to form to moth later by Judge Weich at Salinas, and favoring the commission to form to make the control of the findings said packers tession, the findings said packers tession. The canners plan to offer an amendment to the bill asking 40

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MOTOR CRASH DEATH

LONG BEACH, April 24—Jerry the death of the d

Demurrer Against Deputy

Sheriff Jones's Action Overruled by Judge

Jones, deputy sheriff, against Rev. R. B. Shuler, was placed in when Superior Judge McComb over-ruled all defense demurrers yester-

attorney, Joseph L. Fainer.

Most of the demurrers were based on technical grounds and were overruled by the court with little or no
argument by the defense counsel,
represented in court by Thomas S.

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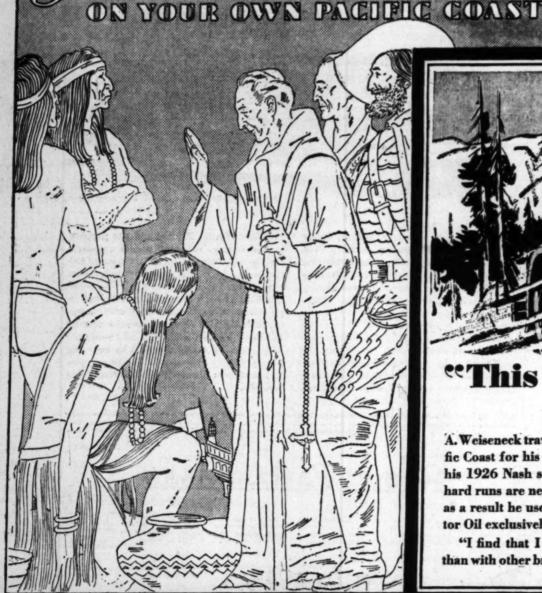
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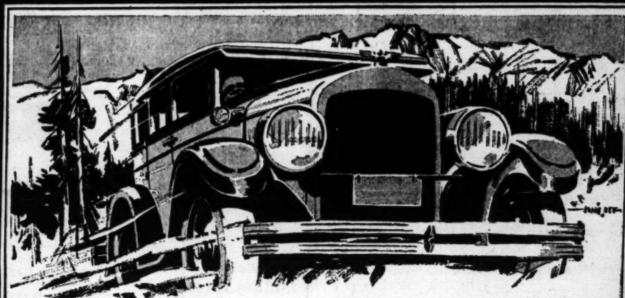
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WASHINGTON, April 24. (Exclusive)—A party of Boston business men completing the first leg of the Boston Chamber of Commerce land cruise to the Pacific Coast and return. arrived in Washington this morning and were received at the White House by President Hoover. The party will leave this afternoon for Atlenta, reaching Los Angeles May 2.

STATE GROUPS CELEBRATE EARLY HEARING Less Insanity

Federated Societies Hear John R. Quinn at Twentieth Anniversary Dinner

Nearly all of the forty-eight States were represented at the dinner in the Chamber of Commerce last night which brought together more than 900 members of the Pederated States Societies to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the organization.

John R. Quinn and Dist.-Atty.+ Fitts were the chief speakers, the former a native Californian and Still Displayed the latter representing Texas.

former a native Californian and the latter representing Texas.

The subject of Mr. Quinn's address was "The West," and he paid tribute to the contributions of other States in the settlement and progress of California.

"We are a people united by common aims and aspirations for the welfare of our country," the speaker said. "This is more than true because of the unity of purpose that characterized the building of the great railway systems by those peerless leaders whose names are interwoven in our history. Many of them began their careers in the States represented here tonight and migrated to California because of the then greater opportunities.

"I, as a native Californian, amproud of the great traditions of my native State, and I am sure you, as its adopted sons and daughters, are as proud as I am of its great past."

During the dinner musical numbers were offered by various organizations and the following speakers introduced by Col. F. M. Rublee as toastmaster: Col. Frank H. True, C. H. Parsons, Henry, Trobridge, Zack Lamar Cobb, Charles J. Colden and Edward Winterer.

Coast Guard's Commandant Due Tomorrow

Rear-Admiral P. C. Billard, com Guard, is due at the harbor tomer row from Washington for an inspec-tion of the personnel and equipment of Section Base 17, which, with a fleet of twelve seagoing cutters, pa-treels Southern California waters.

Admiral Billard is making a sur-vey of Pacific Coast conditions, par-ticularly of the rum-running situa-tion in California waters. During his visit here he will be the guest of Commander Roger C. Weightman, commandant of the local base.

as Native Son E. F. Mitchell New Insurance Chief in State

his first visit to Los Angeles, recombly belabored.

Called yesterday that his father, James Hewes, and cousin, David Hewes, later to become well known been the first in the surface's results of a folia and the fact and the said.

David Hewes figured in the development of the first railroad to cross the country and presented cov. Leland Stanford with the golden spike that was driven when the last rail was laid.

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"Thave intended to visit California all may life because of the part played by my father and his cousing in the historic gold rush days," he said. "I should have been a mative son but my father returned to the East after spending a few years hunting gold."

WIFE NAMES GIRL

in the future as the result of the forgery scheme uncovered by which a trusty in the accounting department and a paroled convict defrauded the State of \$1500 to \$60000.

IN DIVORCE ACTION

Holohan.

Coincidentally, he revealed that Harry Leser, paroled convict now

SUCCUMBS AT YALE

winp, publication contributed.

April 24. (P)—Prince Henry of Prussia, only brother of the ex-Kaiser, was buried this afternoon in the family vault on his Schleswig estate to a great manifestation of sincere sorrow by the whole country-brofessor emeritus of international law at Yale University, died at his home here toulght. He was a son of Dwight Woolsey, former president of Yale. He was 78 years of age.

METAL SESSION DISCUSSED

Executive Committee Lays Plans for Meeting Here of Iron and Steel Group on June 19

Plans for the regional conference of the iron, steel and allied in dustries of the California Development Association were discussed yes-terday at a meeting of the executive committee of that group at the Alexandria. An outline of the aims of the forthcoming con

given members of the committee by Chairman E. F. Gohl, vice-president of the McClintic-Marshall Company.

The regional conference date has been set for June 19, next, and indications point, it was said yester-day, to a record attendance by repives of practically all of outhern California's iron and steel

concerns, as well as those representing other companies identified with
the iron and steel industry.
Standardization of metal products,
transcontinental rate problems,
trade practices and development of
additional markets for Southern
California metal products will be
chief among the topics to be discussed at the conference. Reports
of the chairmen of the various
groups connected with the allied
industries are to be submitted to
Chairman Gohl not later than June
1.

Adoption of the "Principles of Business Conduct" creed, adopted by the United States Chamber of Commerce, and already recommended by the iron, steel and allied industries division of the California Development Association, will be one of the acts of the June conference, it was said vesteriay.

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Many used cars are on the market today.

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THE TIMES

ON FARE URGED

Lawyer Seeks Advancement of Los Angeles Case

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24. (Exclusive)-The State Railroad Com-mission, a party to the suit of the city of Los Angeles to prevent the Los Angeles Railway Company from increasing its fares permanently to in Courtroom

To ents, today was advised that John S. Denton, general solicitor for the National Association of Railroam of Judge Wood yesteraring the trial of Roy Helt, d with possession of a still arious other items of equipations other items of equipations of the fare controversy.

The commission was advised Denton hopes to have the matter set for hearing in October, next.

noon found Helt guilty and the court set tomorrow as the time for sentencing.

Helt, according to testimony, was arrested by Detective Maxwell of the District Attorney's office last January at 2394 Kent street. Maxwell of the District Attorney's office last January at 2394 Kent street. Maxwell to state of mash also were found.

EXTRADITION ASKED

PHOENIX, April 24. (#/P)—Gov. In the mother by letter today from Los Angeles. She said she went south to get a job.

Her father, George R. Stewart of Los Angeles, secretary to Representative Crail, was granted a patent today on a combined cigarette container man, where he is wanted on felony vals of mash also were found.

rian Jones, 18-year-old San Jose High School tennis player, who has

AUTOS IN STATE in California SHOW HUGE GAIN

BACRAMENTO, April 24. (Exclusive)—Californians were found to-

day by Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, State
Director of Social Welfare, to be
less insane than Americans as a
whole.

Figures announced by her at a
meeting of Gov. Young's Executive
Council showed that only 2.73 Californians out of every 100,000 of
population are institutional wards of
the State.

Million in Year

SACRAMENTO, April 24. (Exclusive)—Automobile registrations in
California for the first three months
of this year show an increase of
133,898 ever the same period last
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today by A. R. Heron, State Direc-

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High School Girl Seeks Job Here

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SAN JOSE, April 24. (P)—Ma
133,888 over the same period last year, according to a report issued today by A. R. Heron, State Director of Pinance.

Fees have increased nearly \$1.100,000 over last year. Collections by the Division of Motor Vehicles are the same period last year. A property of Pinance.

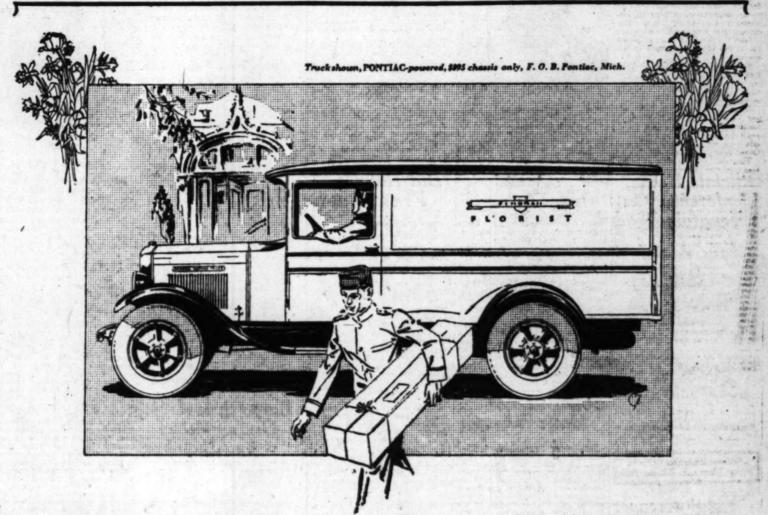
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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES



NEW DATE SET FOR ELECTION

Sierra Madre Recall Now Called for May 25

Change Made to Conform to State Law

City to be Divided Into Two Precincts

SIERRA MADRE, April 24.—To be within the legal limit which cifies not less than thirty-five more than forty days following ntation of petitions, member of the City Council yesterday re-set the date for the election recalling Councilmen Henry Issaacs and Joseph Belohlavek, to May 25, according to City Clerk Dietz. The election date was set last week for May 27, which would have been one day beyond the allotted time in the

Nominating petitions for new candidates must be filed not less than twenty days prior to the election. The city will be divided into two voting districts for the election. Voters from the regular Precincts, 1, 2 and 3, will vote at the City Hall. Voters from Precincts 4.5 and 6 will vote at 34 North Baldwin avenue.

Officials Hold Conference On

Among those who are expected to take past in the conference Sunday are Supervisors Ben Huise and Henry Jackson of Imperial county and Tom Hurley of San Diego

Injured Lad May Recover

PASADENA, April 24.—Six-yeareld Harold Durham of 1966 Summit
avenue, who was reported to be dyfing after being crushed by an automobile while replier skating yesterday, has more than an even
chance to recover, it was announced
by Pasadena Hospital physicians tonight.

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s the result of the impact with boy's body, the left front headt of the automobile was shed beyond repair.

BAPTISTS TO MEET

attend the annual Southern Call-fornia Baptist convention which will open May 21 at the Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. H. L. Cald-the Los Angeles division of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Agrociation.

According to Mr. Lagomarsino, the change goes into effect immedi-

located a few hours' drive from this city; will be represented by both pastors and laymen. One of the noted men who will address the gathering will be A. M. Harris, president of the Northern Baptist convention, who has under his juristiction more than 1,500,000 members of the denomination.

Dr. Birney Hudson, pastor of the Bouthwest Baptist Church of Los Angeles, will preside at the four-day Session.

ONE-HAND DRIVER

ffort to drive his car with one hand and to hold a paper sack of eggs with the other was given as the ause of an automobile accident in which Ray Libbens, 12-year-old local boy, figured yesterday. The which Ray Libbens, 12-year-old local boy, figured yesterday. The lad's car collided with a car driven purpose of building a pier at the by R. H. Lilly of the Villa Tract.

ANAHEIM MAN TO



Louis Danz

ANAHEIM, April 24.—Louis Danz RRAWLEY, April 24.—Pive moters are scheduled to the here Friday morning for an section trip over the road from set city by way of Kane Springs Julian, where Imperial Valley resentatives expect to hold a tway conference with San Diego by representatives, according to an appearance of the continent of the study of the study of the study of the country Hospital with spinal meningitis, but did not contract the disease from swimming in a public plunge at Long Beach, as a tway conference with San Diego by representatives, according to the evening of this city, will sail with Mrs. Danz from New York today for Europe. Watson, 29 years of age, of the Rose Marie Apartments, Anaheim? Is in a very critical condition at the country Hospital with spinal meningitis, but did not contract the disease from swimming in a public plunge at Long Beach, as a tway conference with San Diego. Mountain Road owner of the Danz Plano Company of this city, will sail with Mrs. Danz

On the evening of the 10th inst. the Thamyris Concert Group, at a the Thamyris Concert Group, at a recital presented at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, gave first place on its program to Mr. Dann's latest number. "Love, My Heart it Longs," the poem by the Indian mystic, Tagore.

College Boys

MANY CHANGES IN

BANK AT VENTURA

VENTURA April 24.—The promo tion of John A. Lagomarsino to the mashed beyond repair.

BAPTISTS TO MEET
IN PASADENA CHURCH
PASADENA, April 24.—Three thousand delegates are expected to the Los Angeles division of the Board of the board of Board of the board of the

COUNTY FIRE FIGHTERS FORM ASSOCIATION

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PIER BONDS DEFEATED police report shows. It is not carry at the polis yesterday. The ted if the eggs were damaged in issue lost by a vote of 120 in favor

CITIZENS ASK ELECTION

Residents of San Diego Petition Council to Set Date for Voting on Water Bonds

SAN DIEGO, April 24.-Approximately 600 new signatures on a petition by the people to the Common Council for calling a special water bond election were reported at the Chamber of Commerce last night. This raises the total number of such signatures to date to more than 2000, it is

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Others who have petitions have been requested to report with them at the Chamber of Commerce for attests as soon as filled.

Monrovia, April 24.—A comparison of Monrovia's population at the Chamber of Commerce for attests as soon as filled.

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HAVE PLENTY CASH MONROVIA, April 24.—A comparison of Monrovia's population with the total of all money on departs on of Monrovia's populations, gives an estimate of \$31.81 as the axers, and branches, four petitions completed before the end of the week. So far sixty-two petitions have been returned and attested, it was said last night,

STUDY IN EUROPE

"MIRACLE MAN" ARRESTED

Chino "Wizard" to Face Court for Fifth Time Because of "Faith Cures"

CHINO, April 24.—After a thirteen-year lapse, in which Armando Dominguez, the "Miracle Man of Chino" was practically forgotten by everybody except for a few in this community, he has broken into prominence again, this time through arrest because of practicing medicine

cash included.

Dominguez is a Porto Rican by hirth. Attorneys were never able to prove that he administered medicine in his miracullous cures.

He says his cures were caused by the great faith his followers had in him. They did exactly what he told them to. They followed his rules of sanitation, thus giving nature a chance to build up their systems, he said, and this alone in a great way was responsible for the miraculous cures.

Hospital authorities termed

College Boys
Make Whoopee

NEWPORT BEACH, April 24.—
College fraternity youths who come to Newport Beach to make "whoopee" will do well to avoid any wild conduct in this city in the future, according to Chief of Police Roland Hodgkinson, who has appealed for co-operation between his department and the home owners of this district.

Reports of damage done by the boys have been very frequent at the County Hospital on the 19th inst.

WILSON ELECTED BOARD PRESIDENT

GLENDALE, April 24.-Lloyd H. Wilson, president of L. H. Wilson, Wilson, president of L. H. Wilson.
Inc. was today elected president
of the Glendale Realty Board, at a
special election held to choose a
successor to fill the unexpired portion of the term of Alfred R. Johnson, who has been ordered by his
physician to abandon all active
work. Wilson's election was unanimous no other candidates being Boulevard in Los Angeles, was de-

CAMPAIGN STARTED

MONROVIA, April 24.-As part MONROVIA, April 24.—As part of his effort to prevent forest fires, Fire Chief Harry Stevens today began his annual poster campaign by erecting signs in the mountainous areas within the city limits. Signs will be posted at the head of Norumbega Drive, Monrovia Canyon, at the head of Myrtie avenue, Alia Vista avenue and in Clover Leaf Canyon.

Many signs have been torn down recently, Chief Stevens declared, and any person caught destroying these signs will be severely pros-

WORK COMMENCED ON WATER LINES

MONROVIA, April 24.—Work on the reconstruction of the water lines in Monrovia Canyon will be-gin within the next week or two. according to announcement from the City Engineer's office which has

C. W. Olvens, water superintend c. w. Olvens, water superintend-ent, will supervise the work. The project will cost approxi-mately \$10,000, and is a part of the improvement set forth in the 1927 water-bond issue of \$235,000. MONROVIA CITIZEN

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THE WAY

James H. Childs

inence again, this time through arrest because of practicing medicine without a license.

In his colorful career Dominguez has been arrested four times on the same charge, but each time he was acquitted. Today he faces Judge Ralph Homan in Chino court for the fifth time.

Dominguez broke into national prominence in 1913 by his assertedly marvelous miracle cures, which brought Mexicans from all parts of the United States to his humble home to be cured. His cures caused him to be written up in national magazines and by national press organizations. Dominguez did not charge the Mexicans anything for his services, but they brought him plenty of gifts in which there was cash included.

Dominguez is a Porto Rican by birth. Attorneys were never able the property of Santa Monica demanding the huge compensation from R. R. and Louise Bray and their services. Such control of Santa Monica demanding the services and some services and some services and such cash included. from R. R. and Louise Bray and their son, Robert, of Santa Monica and Palm Springs. Cathedral City

According to the damage complaint, Mr. and Mrs. Dye, with their 2-year-old son Herbert, were riding westerly along the Palm Springs-Indio highway at about 8 o'clock on the night of April 11, Mr. Dye was at the wheel of the

Dread Disease
Did Not Come
From Plunge

SANTA ANA, April 24.— Ralph
Watson, 29 years of age, of the
Rose Marie Apartments, Anaheim,
is in a very critical condition at
the County Hospital with spinal
meningitis, but did not contract
the disease from swimming in a
public pitinge at Long Beach, as
rumor had it.

This statement from County Hospital by the contract of the disease into port at Seattle
on arriving from the Orient several
months ago, had spread it along
the coast and had left its germs
in the Long Beach plunge, where
Watson was thought to have become infected.

Hospital authorities termed this
theory "highly improbable."

Large School Outlay Voted by Alhambra

ALHAMBRA., April 24.-Issuance of school bonds in the sum of \$447,-000 was aproved by the voters of this city today by more than a 200vote margin over the necessary two-thirds majority. The vote was 2342 to 267. The Chamber of Commerce, service clubs and other organiza-tions actively sponsored the bond

Itoms actively spaces.

The proposed bonds are for elementary school purposes, and include provisions for the purchase of sites and the construction of two new grammar schools, one in Emery Park district and the other in the southwest section of the district. The purchase of a new school site south of Garvey avenue in Monterey Park also is planned.

his BANK MANAGER WINS PROMOTION

SANTA BARBARA (Cal.) April 24.-James P. 'Kennedy, Santa Barbara manager of the Bank of Italy and president of the Santa was notified yesterday of his prosupervisor of branches in Los Angeles, effective May 1.

Mr. Kennedy will be succeeded in Santa Barbara by Warner Edmonds, manager of the Chula Vista

and former president of the Vista People's State Bank. branch and for PAIGN STARTED

TO PREVENT FIRE

ROVIA, April 24.—As part effort to prevent forest fire Chief Harry Stevens togan his annual poster cambroal tropic and tro from the management of the bank's Long Beach branch prior to coming to California, Mr. Kennedy was connected for many years with the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

PASTOR TO MAKE TOUR OF HOLY LAND

INGLEWOOD, April 24.-Dr. Horace S. Cushing, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, First Baptist Church of this city, has secured a four months' leave of absence from his congregation in order that he and his wife may make an extensive tour of Europe and the Holy Land. With them will go Dr. Cushing's parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Beardsley, prominent citizens of Rediands.

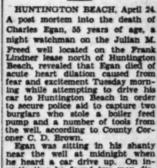
The party leaves here on May 25 and will sail from New York on a Fabre liner on June 18. En route the Inglewood travelers will make brief visits in Detroit, Dunkirk, N. Y. and Niagara Falls, with relatives.

tives.
While in Egypt they will visit the Pyramids and three weeks will be spent in Palestine, and from there they will go to Sicily. Italy and other Mediterranean countries. Mediterranean countries, then to Germany, Switzerland and France, to the British Isles, back to France, and return to this country

CITY DEMANDS HIGH FEE MONTEREY PARK. April 24.— Itinerant merchants will find it ex-pensive hereafter to do business in this city, the City Council having passed an ordinance making the license fee \$200 a year for such business. The ordinance was de-signed particularly to regulate the

OIL WORKER DIES FROM IN RAMONA PLAY **EXCITEMENT**

Discovery of Burglars on Lease and Race to Officers Prove Too Much for Heart



pump and a number of tools from the well, according to County Coroner C. D. Brown.

Egan was sitting in his shanty near the well at midnight when he heard a car drive up. On investigating he found two men dismantling a small boiler feed pump and gathering tools from the oil rig. Afraid to interfere lest the men shoot him Egan walked to a nearby well to secure the aid of W. E. Seckington, pumper on the rig. Seckington refused to accompany him as neither was armed except for an unloaded revolver carried by Egan, but advised the watchman to get his car and drive to Huntington Beach for help, leaving his lights out until he was away from the well.

out until he was away from the well.

Egan then left and was not seen again until about 5 o'clock Tuesday morning when Seckington saw the man's car in the middle of a ploughed field and on investigating found Egan dead in the seat.

The man had evidently started his car and proceeded from the garage without lights when he collapsed from the excitement and strain. The car had wandered from the road into a field about 100 yards from the garage where the engine died, according to testimny at the inquist.

Seckington notified the police and the body was removed to the Dixon HEMET, April 24.—With excur sionists coming in large groups from all parts of Southern California, festive preparations are being nia, festive preparations are being made here to accommodate a capacity crowd at presentations of the Ramona Pageant on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Performances last week-end drew a record-breaking opening throng.

Among the organizations which have reserved big blocks of seats for the performances are the City Employees' Association of Pullerton. Carlsbad Union High School, California history class of Occidental College, Los Angeles; Immaculate Heart Academy of Riverside, the Katella school and various luncheon clubs and civic organizations.

Amazing acoustic properties of the Ramona Bowl will be strikingly demonstrated to audiences this week-end through the rendition of the "Zuni Sunrise Song." by J. H. Childs, noted soloist, who has portrayed the role of the Indian chieftin for the last four years in the colorful play.

From a towering crag on the op-

Seckington notified the police and the body was removed to the Dixon Chapel at Huntington Beach, where the post mortem was held this morning to establish the exact cause of his death.

Egan resided at 5211 Locust avenue, Long Beach, and is survived by a nephew. H. B. Humble of Long Beach. Seckington lives at: 2220 East Fourth street Long Beach.

Local police state that they expect to capture the burglars within the next few days.

City Official

AT FLOWER SHOW

WHITTIER, April 24.—The fourth

emiannual Whittier Community

Plower Show, given under the aus-pices of the garden section of the

whittier Woman's Club opened here today with a wealth of flowers, ornamental shrubs and other growing plants far surpassing all previous exhibits of the section. Mrs. F. B. Gillette is chairman of the garden section and Mrs. Bert Leslie is chairman of the flower show. Mrs. Frank C. Owens is president of the

GIVEN MORE HONORS

VAN NUYS, April 24.-Kelly

Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K.

Strickler, and Van Nuys High School student, was elected vice-

president of the Southern Region of the California Scholarship Federa-

the California Scholarship Federa-tion at the convention conducted at San Bernardino. He is president of the Van Nuys chapter of the Fed-eration. Not long ago the boy won first in the oratorical contests at the

VAN MUYS BOY IS

tain for the last four years in the colorful play.

From a towering crag on the opposite canyon wall of the huge bowl. 180 yards from the audience and 100 feet above them, Childs suddenly comes into view simultaneously with more than a score of Indian tribesmen who spring from behind rocks in all parts of the bowl, to take statuesque poses.

Although Childs is more than a city block distant from the audience, the stentorian notes of the redman's invocation to the sun are as clearly beard in all parts of the amphitheater as if he were a few yards distant. In no other outdoor amphitheater, according to world travelers, is it possible to hear distinctly every word spoken by the players at such extreme distances.

This year's presentation of the PASADENA, April 24.-As a tribthe to his service to this city during the last two years, Clayton R.

Taylor, retiring chairman of the Hoard of City Directors, has been awarded an engraved gold medal by his fellow-members of the board, it was announced today.

City Director N J. Shupe, who made the presentation, said, in handing the medal to Taylor: "To you Mr. Taylor, I wish to say that "I went to the garden picking peas". I went to the garden picking peas ute to his service to this city dur-Taylor, retiring chairman of the Board of City Directors, has been awarded an engraved gold medal by his fellow-members of the board, it was announced today.

City Director N J. Shupe, who made the presentation, said, in handing the medal to Taylor: "To you, Mr. Taylor, I wish to say that you bear our most wholesome respect, not only as a citizen, but as a friend to every one of us. We know that you have strived conscientiously, and we are sorry to see you go. If you carry this little token of appreciation in your pocket, let its jingle remind you of our friendship and forget any harsh words that may have been spoken, and if you wear it as a medal, you can display it as a token of work well done."

word spoken by the players at some extreme distances.

This year's presentation of the colorful romance of Ramona, with its gorgeous flestas and elaborate musical effects, is hailed by those who have viewed previous annual performances as the finest given to

COLORADO MINISTER COMES TO ALHAMBRA BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY

ALHAMBRA, April 24.—The Rev Walter I. Powle, D.D., of Greeley, Colo., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Alhambra First pastorate of the Alhambra First Baptist Church, it was announced today by C. M. Reid, chairman of the church board of deacons. Dr. Fowie will occupy the local pulpit

Dr. Powle studied for the min-istry at Des Moines College, Chicago University and the Colby Theologi-cal Seminary. The Alhambra church has a membership of 700

WOMEN PROTEST AGAIN OPENING OF POOLROOM

ALHAMBRA, April 24.-Vigorous protests confront the City Commissioners against proposals to establish poolrooms on Valley Boulevard, women of Parent-Teacher organizations and other groups thou at the conven having come out in force against the amusement parlors. Written protests have been filed with the protests have been filed with the city and a number of women have appeared in person to voice their sentiments.

The City Commissioners will take time to think the matter over and investigate the records of the applicants.

GROUP OF BANKERS IN VALLEY TOD IN VALLEY TODAY RESEDA. April 24.-More than

MILITARY FUNERAL

services by the Van Nuys post of the American Lerion were conservices by the Van Nuys post of the American Legion were conducted at the grave during the funeral of D. F. Delliquadri, 31 years of age, produce merchant who killed himself at his home here because of financial worries. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery. Delliquadri is survived by his widow and two small daughters. According to police report, Delliquadri got out of his bed early in the morning, walked to the back porch, and shot himself twice.

Valley tomorrow on a journey of the Selfance of Arch W. Anderson, vice-president of Arch W. Anderson, vice-president of the Security-First National Bank of the Security-First National Bank of the Security-First National Bank of the California Bankers' Association. Poultry ranches, orchards and in other areas of the valley. The purpose of the tour will be to acquaint the bankers with the work of the agricultural extension service in Los Angeles county. NEW GRADE CROSSING

COUNCIL TO DECIDE ON ALHAMBRA, April 24.—A new grade-crossing over the Pacific Electric tracks near Sierra Vista, to connect Huntington Drive and Main street, Alhambra, will be con-TYPE OF ELECTROLIERS Main street. Alhambra, will be constructed, this city having appropriated \$2750 as its share of the cost. The County Supervisors have set aside the remainder of the expense, which amounts to \$4000. The work will be carried out in connection with the improvement program now under way on the Pacific Electric right of way along Huntington Driva.

Action on the proposed \$35,000 session when City Engineer R. L. Patterson was instructed to apply the first of the dredging and build groins to the dredging and build groins to the city's principal street. The new ornamental lighting system which is now in operation.

GIRL BLAMES HER FRIEND FOR PLIGHT



SAN BERNARDINO, April 26

to their apartment. She had been employed in the store and concealed herself in the rest room when the store was closed Monday night. "I would have never thought of

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LAND DEDICATED FOR TRUCK HIGHWAY

GLENDALE. April 24.—Plans for the construction of the proposed truck boulevard between San Fer-nando Valley and Los Angeles ad-vanced another stage with the along Victory Boulevard and the northeast bank of the Los Angeles River to the Glendale city limits in the vicinity of the wash. The proposed reservation would be 121 feet wide, to include a forty-foot strip for rapid transit, a ten foot strip for the Southern California Edison Company's wires, and a seventy-six-Company's wires, and a seventy-six foot roadway with sidewalks an parking space, between the road an the airport.

PIONEER DEAD

VAN NUYS. April 24. -- Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow for Peter J. Kooy, 54 years of age, Van Nuya pioneer, who died at his home, 14351 Haynes street, after an illness of several months.

Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Mr. Kooy is survived by his widow and three sons, Orin, Claveress. ridow and three sons, Orin, Clay- geles, Track on and Ralph Kooy. IMPROVEMENTS AT

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Midwight, Wednesday, April 24
U.S. FLEET
"TEXAS (flagship.)
BATTLE FLEET
"CALIFORNIA (flagship.)
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"IDAHO (flagship.)
DIVISION 5
"WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
"COLURADO.

Panama Pacific liner Virginia. with several hundred passengers and freight, is due Saturday morning from New York and Havana. Passengers include Mrs. Fortune Gallo wife of the opera impresario: James Dunn, Jr., vice-president of the Union Trust Company of Cleveland; Earle M. Craig, vice-president of Freedom Oil Works, Preedom, Pa., and Bert Green, writer and cartoonist.

Sun, Moon and Tide

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Admiral Schler, Portland via San
Francisco, 2 p.m.
Barvará, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Avalon, 10 a.m.
VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight Wednesday, April 24

ANGELES HARBOR



ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

NTA INEL steamer

RADIO REPORT

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LOS ANGELES STATION 8 p.m., April 13

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ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT

WORLD'S PORTS

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

NAVAL ORDERS

Offiel Radio Electrician E. J. Krueger to San Diego.
Offiel Pharmicist J. J. Lergenmiller to Port Au Prince.
Chief Pay Clerk N. D. Whitehill to Washington

SHRINERS TO HEAR MUSIC SHRINERS TO HEAR MUSIC
A musical program will be given
for members of Al Malaikah Temple and all other Shriners and their
families Saturday night under the
sponsorahlp of the Shriners, band
The program was arranged by
Noble Joseph Musgrove, chairman
of April entertainments. This will
be the last free entertainment untill June, when the Shrine convention opens.

VETO ON NEW JOBS BEATEN Food Handlers

Council Votes 13 to 1 for Two \$400-a-Month Posts Despite Reports They're Superfluous

Mayor Cryer's veto of two ordinances amending the salary ordi-nce to create two new city jobs at a salary of \$400 a month each was

Athletic Club Women Choose

Nomen Choose
New Directors

New Directors

New Directors

Question Up to Health Experts

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones. Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori and Miss Florence A. Williams last evening were elected to the board of directors of the Women's Athletic Club of Los Angeles.

The club is governed by a board of fifteen members, five of whom are elected each year. Mrs. Burdette, Mrs. Sartori and Miss Williams were re-elected.

Annual reports showed last year as most successful financially, according to Mrs. Bertha Cable, manager.

PIPE-LINE BILL REFERED A bill of \$1919.70 presented to the harbor board yesterday by the Texas Company for removal of its pipe lines in the work of completing the Sante Fe line's permanant connection with the port was referred to General Manager Edwards for a recommendation. The oil comparing reports that it has an understanding that the harbor department will defray the cost of the reflecting position at the increased released in the work of completing the Sante Fe line's permanant connection with the port was referred to General Manager Edwards for a recommendation. The oil comparing reports that it has an understanding that the harbor department will defray the cost of the reflecting position at the increased salary.

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He said he does not believe that the services of three supervision of chief of the traffic signal division, the Mayor reminded the Council that the Department of Building and Safety has charge of only the intallation and maintenance of the signals and that their operation is in chiarge of the Police Department. At present the installation and maintenance work is under the supervision of a traffic signal electrical getting \$300 a month. The Mayor said he cannot see the institution. He is the auti elegrand with the port was referred to General Manager Edwards for a recommendation. The oil comparing reports that it has an understanding that the harbor department will defray the cost of the reflection of the proposition of the signal and the c



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Correspondence on Sinking to be Made Public

WASHINGTON, April 24. (P)-The second note of the Canadian gov-ernment on the sinking of the Ca-

THIRTY-SIX WIVES CRY. **BUT CHANG CAN'T VISIT**

six wives and innumerable children of Gen. Chang Chung-Chang, the six-foot-four bad boy of China, that he has been refused permission to take refuge there following the defeat of his armies in Shantung Province.

The upkeep of the Chang the thirty-chang to men is guarding his life. Chang's friends in Dairen invested heavily in the Shantung expedition and still believe that in the future he will have success. They will make a last appeal to the Japanese to permit Chang to enter.

Typical mythical stories

account on the sinking of the Canadian rum runner I'm Alone by to be arbitrated under the antinatian rum runner I'm Alone by to be arbitrated under the antinum-smuggling treaty of 1924.

Neither the State Department the Canadian Legation would comment, however. Mr. Massey would only say that the note is of "modThe predominant impression in

PEKING, April 24. (Exclusive)—
Poignant scenes were enacted at
Dairen, Manchuria, when unofficial
band of men is guarding his life.

take refuge there following the defeat of his armies in Shantung Province.

The upkeep of the Chang family requires thousands of dollars monthly and it is reported that the former governor of Shantung squandered his last million in his effort to reconquer the province. He

The predominant impression in unofficial circles tonight is that the Correspondence between Canadian note accepted an Amer-ties acce

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PRESS STATUTE WILL BE FOUGHT

Publishers to Seek Repeal of Minnesota Law

Paper Company's Financial **Policies Criticised**

A.N.P.A. Opens Its Annual Sessions in East

NEW YORK, April 24. (Exclu-NEW YORK, April 24. (Exclusive)—Members of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, opening their annual convention to-day in the Waldorf, adopted a reso-lution pledging a united fight to repeal the Minnesota Newspaper Suppression Law. They also ac-Suppression Law. They also accepted a report on the law made by a committee headed by Col. Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tri-

LONGER LEGS

It Used to Cost \$10 to Send Letter to New York, While Nickel Does it Now

SAN PRANCISCO, April 24. (Exclusive)-Not everything good old days."

Records compiled by the Boeing Air Transport system disclose that forty-niners paid \$10 postage on a half-ounce letter which took twenty-four days from San Francisco to New York. Now it costs only 5 cents for an ounce and the letter is delivered in

aracta in business our friendship continues."

After listening to other members of the A. N. P. A. paper committee, the delegates adopted a resolution praising the chairman and his committeemen. Their course with respect to the fixing of the International's price of \$55.20 a ton was indorsed.

The newspaper buying policy of the paper company, however, did not escape fire. Col Robert Ewing, publisher of the New Orleans States, critized the policy, and tomorrow

critized the policy, and tomorrow morning will offer a resolution seek-ing to have the association formally

Halt Orphan Spur Track

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24. (Exclusive)—Federal Judge Kerrigan today granted the Western Pacific California Railroad Company a preliminary injunction which prohibits the Southern Pacific from building any more rail lines on the San Francisco Peninsula which lie in the path of the proposed right of way of a Western Pacific line from this city to Redwood City. William H. Hunt, former Pederal Circuit Court justice, was named special master in the case so a hearing may be held in the immediate future. The Western Pacific insect plague.

The order also prohibits the importation from the United States and other countries of cotton and seed suffering from boil weevil and boil worm.

Confession of Dyer Shooting Read at Hearing on the charges that the Southern Pacific is entitled to a hearing on the charges that the Southern Pacific has taken the first step in a probable series of harassing moves by building a so-called orphan track in San Mateo county.

Action on another injunction involving sewer line rights of the city of San Mateo. also assertedly crossed by the orphan track was postponed for a second time because of indications the controversy will be settled agreeably.

Tagore Sails

Tagore Sails From Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24. (A)-Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet and philosopher, sailed today aboard the liner Taiyo Maru for aboard the liner Taiyo Maru for India via Hongkong.
His final words to the American public were the expression of a wish that his people "will rise above indignities and insults to impart some beauty to the utter ugliness of the industrialization of the West."

FAREWELL LUNCHEON GIVEN "A.P." OFFICIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24. (F)
A farewell luncheon was given by
the San Francisco publishers and
executives here today to Paul
Cowles, recently promoted from
superintendency of the western division of the Associated Press to
executive assistant to Kent Cooper,
general manager of the organization. The luncheon, held at the
new clubhouse of the San Francisco Yacht Club on the Marinawas attended by twenty publishers
and executives, who presented Mr.

Cowles with a gold clock,

Held Grave Emergency

Congress Asked to Allocate \$4,250,000 for Fight

Plans Quarantine

President Hoover today recom to to Congress that \$4,250,000 be made available to meet the "grave

ENORMOUS DAMAGE

The fruit fly, which occurs in many tropical and subtropical countries, the Agriculture Department explained, causes enormous damage by attacking a wide variety of fruits and vegetables. The department has for many years enforced a rigid quarantine against fruits and vegetables from Hawaii, and more recently has enforced fruit embargoes against several foreign countries in which the pest was known to be established.

While the pest is largely subtropical, it is said, it is "destructively abundant over such range in the Mediterranean region of Europe and in parts of South America, Australia and South Africa, as to indicate the probability that it would thrive with us at least throughout the cotton belt and the citrus-producing regions of California, Arizona and New Mexico, as well as Florida."

hearing on murder and assault charges in Municipal Court today.

The court prevented the wife from

The court prevented the wife from testifying as to the shooting of her mother, but a motion to separate the counts was denied and she testified as to events the night of the shooting other than the shooting of her mother.

She told of the husband chasing her through two rooms and of his firing at her through a door of a bathroom resulting in the wounding of Elmer Easling, the boarder at the Dyer home. The hearing will be concluded tomorrow with a special session of court at Seaside Hospital where Easling is a patient. where Easling is a patient.

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Fruit Fly Entry Into Florida

Department of Agriculture

WASHINGTON, April 24. (49)-

ENORMOUS DAMAGE

morning will offer a resolution seeking to have the association formally condemn the practice.

Col. McCormick in his "freedom of the press" report set forth the scope of the Minnesota law. It was passed in 1925 but was not invoked against a newspaper until 1927, when the Minnespolis Saturday Press was suspended. The law provides that any judge, without trial or hearing, can enjoin any journal which, in his opinion, is publishing malicious, scandalous or defamatory articles. The Minnespolis paper subsequently was permanently abated as a "nuisance." The statute is tyrranical, despotic, un-American and oppressive, said the Colonel's report. "It is objectionable for the following reason: Under this statute whenever as grafting minority desires to remain in power to prevent exposure of wrongdoing, it has a ready weapon at hand with which to cover up its iniquity and suppress attempts to expose it."

PENINSULA
FIGHT POINT LOST BY S.P.

Western Pacific Given
Temporary Injunction to Halt Orphan Spur Track

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GARAGE

Title Insurance

There's an important

message for you on

page 168 of this week's Saturday Evening Post

> This message is headed, "Have you learned to judge clothes-value by the calendar?" In part, it says:

"Perhaps you think that clothes-economy depends solely on the price you pay. Yet if you reflect a moment, you will find that it does not. After you've worn a suit, you don't think of it in terms of dollars at all. You measure its value in time and how it keeps its good looks.

"You won't find it easy to tell, merely by looking at a suit, whether or not it will stand up under the test of time. Few suits show their real character . . . or lack of it . . . until they've been worn awhile. In choosing clothes, you are really obliged to trust to a name and a reputation."

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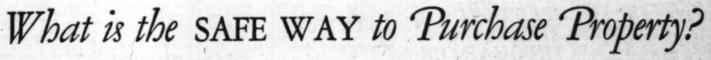
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THE SECOND STEP is the examination of the Title. In the title plant of the company a search of the records is made. This, or possibly a previous search, carries the property back through all its changes of title to the original grants and if clear, or when cleared, the purchase money is delivered to the seller, and the insured title to the property to the buyer, or if a loan is being made, to the mortgagee.

> What Risks Are Covered by the Policy of Title Insurance?

Simply stated some of the chief risks covered by the Policy of Title Insurance are the following:

The risk that the seller does not own the

The risk that the title is invalid by reason of forged signatures on deeds or other papers.

The risk that somewhere in a previous sale, some of the essential parties have failed to sign.

The risk that there may be recorded claims outstanding against the property at the time of purchase.

Protection against these and other risks is furnished those who buy real estate or those who lend money with real estate as security, by a Policy of Title Insurance.

Title Insurance service is recognized as essential in all of the highly developed portions of the country. In Los Angeles it has proved to be particularly useful because, unlike some Eastern communities where "everybody knows everybody", here there are former inhabitants of all the forty-eight states; half of the population having come within the last ten years.

The protective service of Title Insurance has meant much to this County. No where else has the modern escrow system and title insurance been so highly developed. In no other major city of the nation is it so cheap: - and in few, if any, other sections of the country has real estate trading been so generally popularand it might be said, so profitable.

How Title Insurance Has Brought Eastern Money for City and County Development!

As one looks around the city of Los Angeles he may see many fine buildings which were built by Eastern money. Most of these loans were made from offices in New York, Chicago, or elsewhere, the Policy of Title Insurance being the guarantee that the borrower owned the property and that the loan was a first lien. Without Title Insurance most of these loans could not have

Title Insurance and Trust Company has been writing Title Insurance and issuing Guarantees of Title throughout the great expansion period of city and county. It was founded in 1893 when Los Angeles had a population of 50,393. Today it is housed in a fine building, built expressly to meet the present exacting needs for swift and dependable service. Its title plant ranks among the country's best, containing land title records of city and country dating back to the admission of California into the Union; and many records which go back to Mexican and Spanish days.

It has grown and prospered with city and county and it is the purpose of the management to give the best and most expeditious service that can be rendered.

In its Title Department

the company issues policies of Title Insurance* to owners of real estate, or to those who lend money with real estate as security, insuring them against loss due to defective Titles.

In its Trust Department

the company acts as executor and trustee under wills, as trustee under real estate and subdivision trusts, as registrar and transfer agent, as custodian for securities and in all other trust capacities.

In its Escrow Department

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Union Pacific Reports

Increase Over 1927 of \$6,441,637 NEW YORK, April 24. (49-Union

Helder of Date Stocks Secretary

Assessment of the property of the company of the

mon stock of Pacific Lighting Cormon stock of Pacific Lighting Corporation. common stock of Southern California Gas Corporation in
excess of 80 per cent required by
the agreement has been deposited
for exchange. The bankers also announced that owing to the fact that
some of the stockholders of Southern California Gas Corporation are
widely scattered, the Pacific Lighting Corporation has consented to extend the time during which deposits may be made up to the close
of business May 17, 1929.

LONDON, April 24. (Exclusive)-The Ford Motor Company of France is to increase its capital from £624,000 to £1,040,000, and it is expected that practically all of the 520,000 100-franc shares will be sold to the public from April 25 to May 4.

RAIL SOARS

TO BOOST CAPITAL

stock on an annual basis of 8 per cent.

The dividend, which is a quarterly increase of 1-4 per cent, is payable May 31 to stockholders of May 1. The company has been paying 17. The mey dividend is payable 7 per cent since November 30, 1926.

June 15 to stock of record May 31. QUARTERLY INCOME STATED

RESERVE BANK RATIO GAINS STOCKS SAC

Economist Points Out Recent Increase and Believes Credit Situation Clearing Rapidly

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIB

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NEW YORK, April 24.—Dr. George W. Edwards, chief economist of

Stone, Webster & Blodget, says that the reserve position of the Federal
reserve continues to improve, with a ratio now in excess of 70 per cent
and almost up to the level of a year ago.

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of the insurance business, except life insurance. The bined assets as reported December 31, 1928 are \$57,805,376 with a premium income in 1928 of \$15,559

In addition, the Knickerbocker Equitable Securities Corpore tion owns the entire capital stock of Central Fire Agency, one of the largest insurance agencies in the county, which represents twenty-eight insurance companies which received \$11,171,602 in premiums for 1928 through this Agency.

EARNINGS

For the year ending December 31, 1928, earnings of Knickshood Equitable Securities Corporation and its subsidaries on a consolidate basis after deduction of all expenses and Federal Income Tomanounted to \$2,906,213. The maximum annual dividend ments on the Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, herewith annual dividend series annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock Series A, herewith annual dividend series and the Convertible Preferred Stock Series A, herewith a series and the Convertible Preferred Stoc amounted to \$750,000.

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Republic Petroleum Company yesterday reported net profits of \$89,325 for the quarter ended March 31, last, Free copy upon request, for the quarter ended March 31, last, before depletion and depreciation, but after all other charges, equal to 26 cents a share on 344,000 shares of \$10 par capital stock-outstanding. This is at the annual rate of \$1.04 a share against actual earnings for 1928 before depletion and depreciation of \$196,214, or 57 cents a share. Oil sales for the quarter totaled \$124,714, while total receipts amounted to \$128,877. Directors may consider dividend disbursements before

Newberry Chain to Issue Rights

Republic Oil in

NEW YORK, April 24. (Exclusive J. J. Newberry Company today de-J. J. Newberry Company today de-clared a 50 per cent stock dividend, payable to holders of record May 1. The company will issue rights to purchase additional stock at \$60 a share in ratio of one new share for each ten held as of record May 1 which include the stock dividend. The rights will expire May 31. The stock dividend and rights apply to the common stock.

BANK RATE UNCHANGED BOSTON, April 24. (Exclusive)— The Boston Federal Reserve Bank announced today no change in its rediscount rate of 5 per cent.

TRADING PROFITS REVIEWED NET INCOME

Analysis Shows Eighty-five Investment Trusts Earned 11.2 Per Cent on Capital Last Year

While investment trusts in the United States have not yet met the test that is sure to come, it is interesting to note the financial success test that is sure to come, it is interesting to note the financial success
of the movement so far as it has gone. An analysis made by a New
York investment house of eighty-five companies of the general mangement type shows that average net income in 1928 was 11.2 per cent
on invested capital, and the average of total earnings exceeded 25 per

Business in the Los Angeles terpany has been confirmed by the executive committee of the latter company has been confirmed by the executive committee of the latter company has been confirmed by the executive committee of the latter company has been elected a director of Aero Corporation of California, Inc., Jack This consolidation of interests has been brought about, it is understood, by the close relations of the siump of orders and slowness of collections for merchandise sold earlier in the year, according to the Bradstreet summary on business conditions, issued yesterday.

The women's wear trade that had made good gains for the first three months of the year now report that the decreased sales for April will materially affect the season's business, although the trade that is selling in the eastern sections of the country is not as much affected as in the ford hotor Company, and is in line with the new Ford policy of establishing centralized agencies.

A preliminary estimate of annual restricted territory, is said to be approximately \$200,000.

Banker Join and estimate of 2,869,562 barrels, has been elected a director of Aero Corporation of California, Inc., Jack Trie, President, announced yesterday. This consolidation of interests has been elected a director of Aero Corporation of California, Inc., Jack Trie, President, announced yesterday. James A. Tallot, president, announced yeste

selling in the eastern sections of the country is not as much affected as those whose operations are restricted to the Pacific Coast.

While chain store competition in all lines continues to grow keener, the leading chains report a steady increase in gross sales. The petroleum industry is still in an unsettled condition all along the Poast. There is still some gasoline-rice cutting on the part of service tations in various sections, operaries claim that reductions are and nowelf.

It is a provided territory, is said to be the largest civilian flying school in the State. In addition to these activities, it owns the Standard Air Lines, Inc., which has been in operation throughout the Bouthwest since 1927.

Cerro De Pasco

Columbia Pictures Corporation of the Victor Talking Machine Company, will immediately produce twenty-six short vocal, instrumental and nowelf. stations in various sections, opera-tors claim that reductions are due to extreme competition and in an effort to secure greater sales.

Earnings Gain

Melon Declared

NEW YORK, April 24. (Exclusive) Directors of Julius Kayser & Co. have declared a stock dividend of

on Higher Level

PHILADELPHIA, April 24. (A)-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company today increased its quarterly dividend to 2 per cent, placing the tors of Calumet and Arizona Min-

Paper Concern

Joseph Y. Baruh, who has been elected vice-president of the Zel-50 per cent, payable on July 1, in lerbach Paper Company, will be voting trust certificates to holders of record June 10.

The directors announced their intention of placing the additional stock on a 34 annual basis which is equivalent to a 35 rate on the present stock, now on a 35 annual basis.

Rail Line Rate

Rail Line Rate

In lerbach Paper Company, will be executive officer in charge of the executive officer in charge of the executive officer in charge of the california, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Baruh for thirty years division of the Los Angeles division for many years, has been promoted to manager of this division.

CALUMET-ARIZONA BOOSTS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, April 24. (AP)-Direc-

The company, whose stock was recently listed on the New York Curb Exchange, has also launched an additional group of twenty-six short subjects called Talking Screen Snapshots. This series, now in its linth year of existence, will be of vict of the first time with diavers at work and at play.

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Lius Last, company appointed vice in charge of finances of the Macmillan Petroleum Corporation, R. S. Macmillan, president announced yesterday.

Mr. Alexander came to the Callfornia Bank from Detroit eight yester ago to serve as cashier. Supervision of finances for the Amarillo, The Corporation and subsidiaries today reported for the year ended December 31. last, consolidation net income of the Macmillan, president announced yesterday.

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California Association Reports Increase in Year

VISALIA, April 24.—Residents of the Visalia Union High School District will vote this Friday on a proposed issue of \$210,000 in bonds to secure funds for additions and improvements to the high school.

The program of improvement and the proposed bond issue has been approved by members of the school board, service clubs and other civic organizations of the city. Proponents of the issue point out deplorable crowded conditions of the high school and junior college. Money is needed to remedy this situation and provide for future expansion.

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TRACTOR MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK. April 24. (AP)— Rocks strong: Allia-Chalmers soars 5 points. Bonds steady: German British governments firm.

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In blossom about the first of next month, it was predicted today by L. A. Burtch. Kern horticultural commissioner. The pear season, like the general agricultural situation throughout the valley, is about two weeks later this season than last and the spring is a "backward one." If the pear is another than a season the blossoms will not be out, until about May 1.

To guard against the possibility of dangerous spring frosts, the U. S. Weather Bureau, co-operating with the Tehachapi fruit grows and the horticultural office, has assigned as weather expert to the Tehachapi district, C. V. Seeger, who is now in the mountain town making weather forecast for the growers.

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BOND ELECTION

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Los Angeles Gas & Electric, regular quarterly of \$1.30, payable May 15 to stock of record the 30th inst. **BUSINESS MACHINE**

EARNINGS INCREASE

NEW YORK, April 24. (Exclusive) ommercial Solvents Corporation & Co., fello International Business Machines Corporation announced today consolidated net income for the March quarter of \$1.590,726, after all charges, including taxes, equal to \$2.62 a share, computed on 607.576 shares, which includes that of foreign subsidiaries. This compares with \$1,237,229 reported earned in the same quarter of 1928.

NEW YORK. April 24.—Stock-holders of Shubert Theater Corpora-tion today voted to increase the au-thorized capital stock from 250,000 to 500,000 ahares.

PROFITS POINT UP

advertisement of Miller, Vosburg & Co. in yesterday's Times stated that the current yield on Gladding, McBean & Co. common stock, at present market prices, in cash and stock dividends, amounted to 6.95 per cent. The correct yield should be 7.50 per cent.

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NEW YORK, April 24. (Exclusive) Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines reported today February profits of \$553,561, after all charges, against \$251,310 in February, 1928, and for the first two months, \$834,028, against \$338,850 in the same period last year. CASS, HOWARD & CO.

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Debentures None
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recently, President Louis H. Seagrave stated, "regardless of the situation in any one market, the prospects for continued success have never been better." For several years we have consistently recommended the purchase of the securities of the companies comprising this group which have proven most satisfactory and profitable investments to our clients. The American Founders Corporation has just declared a stock dividend of 10% payable June 10th to stockholders of record May 31st. This dividend, together with other cash and stock dividends, total \$15.14 for 1929 to date. We recommend this stock as a most attractive purchase at this time and are prepared to execute orders at the market, which is

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Moody's Investors Service for October 25, 1928.

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Under the terms of this offer Common Stock of your Corporation, substantially in excess of the 80% thereof the said Agreement, has been deposited for exchange.

Owing to the fact that some of the stockholders of your Corporation are widely scattered, Pacific Lighting Corporation has consented to extend the time during which deposits may be made, up to the close of business May 17, 1929,

Upon all stockholders who have not as yet deposited their holdings of Southern California Gas Corporation Common Stock for exchange under the aforesaid Agreement whereby they will receive Common Stock of Pacific Lighting Corporation upon the basis of 355/1000ths of a share of that Corporation's Common Stock for each share of Southern California Gas Corporation Common Stock, we urge the prompt deposit of stock. Depositories: American Trust Company in San Francisco; The Chase National Bank in New York City; Hunter, Dulin & Co., Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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SECURITY: These bonds will be direct obligations stie Realty Corporation and will be secured by a trust indenture constituting a first mortgage on the fee title and/or leasehold estate of the corporation in five valuable parcels of real estate centrally located in the business district of Hollywood, Los Angeles, together with all buildings and improvements and all furniture. fixtures and equipment owned by the corporation now located or bereafter erected or placed thereon. Upon completion of this financing and erection of a building contemplated thereby, improvements will consist of a large automobile parking and service station and public market leased to the Richfield Oil Company of California and other responsible tenants; the four-story Hotel Regent and a newly-constructed two-story reinforcedconcrete store and loft building. A recent appraisal of the mortgaged property, including the leasehold estates. by Mr. George D. Copeland, together with the estimated cost of the new building, totals \$940,000.00. These bonds are part of a total authorized issue of \$1,000,000.00. Bonds of additional series may be issued only under strong protective provisions of the trust indenture for the purpose of acquiring the fee title to

income producing real estate, which must be made subject to the first lien of the indenture, or for the purpose erty then subject to the lien of the indenture.

INCOME: Upon completion of this financing new building, it is estimated that Net Annual Income from the mortgaged property, applicable to the payment of Interest and Sinking-Fund Requirements of Series "A" bonds, will be at least \$60,000.00. In addition, the Gorporation has income from other properties which are not pledged to secure these bonds.

SINKING FUND: The Trust Indenture securing these bonds will provide for monthly payments to a Sinking-Fund, commencing March 1, 1930, sufficient to retire the entire series through the Trustee by purchase on the market at or under the call price, or call by lot at the call price.

LEGALITY, TITLE, AND INSURANCE: All legal procedure incident to the issuance of these bonds is being conducted and approved by Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, Attorneys, Los Angeles, A Bondholders Policy of Title Insurance for the full amount of these Series "A" bonds, issued by Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, will be deposited with the Trustee for the benefit and protection of the bondholders. Adequate fire and other forms of insurance will be maintained in accordance with the terms of the Trust

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LOCATION:

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PROBABLE ORE:

It has been very conservatively estimated by various engineers that the Gold Ace Mining Company has a minimum of 100,000 tons of low grade ore worth at least \$11 per ton. After deducting mining and milling charges the company should net \$6 per ton on this ore alone.

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POWER AND WATER:

Power plant is now equipped with a 200 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse Diesel engine and it is the intention of the Company to install an additional unit of the same size very shortly. Ample water for all purposes is piped from Beatty, 7½ miles by gravity to Carrara, and from there to the mill by the Company's own installation of a 2½ mile 6 inch water line.

MILL EQUIPMENT:

A 100-ton daily capacity mill, fully equipped, is pected to be in operation before May 1st. The ocess of gold recovery will be that of amalga-

CONCLUSION:

With the Company's ore now blocked out, ample water, power and milling facilities for 100 tons per day . . . not to take into consideration the possibilities of the high-grade ore strike until further developed . . . we have no hesitancy in recommending Gold Ace Mining Company stock as a speculative mining issue of unusual merit.

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ager.
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, one
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Oats closed steady. Bales no. 2 white, 48%; No. 4. 4346%; sample, 30. NEW YORK, April 24. (#)—Wheat spot firm: No. 1 northern spring, c.1f. New York, 1,31%; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1,27%; No. 2 Manitoba, do.

12.75 13.15 13.00 12.99 13.00 13.85 13.75 13.85 14.50 14.45 14.50

LEAD CONCERN GAINS CINCINNATI, April 24. (Exclusive)—Eagle Picher Lead Company reported today net profits for the March quarter of \$430,631, against a deficit of \$293,900, for the first quarter of 1928.

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METAL MARKETS NEW YORK. April 24. (#P.—Copper leady; electrolytic spot and future. 18. Iron steady; unchanged. Tin steady; unchanged. Tin steady; spot and future. 45.00. Lead steady; spot New York. 7.00; East Louis. 6.45.

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receipts.

KANSAS CITY. April 24.—Hogs. 13,000: sctive, steady to 10c lower than Tuesday's average. mostly steady, packer and shipper top, 11.15 on 150 to 200-pound odd lots: choice 210 pounds to shippers at 11.30; bulk. 170 to 259 pounds. 10.00 % 11.13: 140 to 180 pounds. 10.20 % 11.00: 250 to 320 pounds. 10.80 % 11.00: 250 pounds. 10.80 % 11.00: 250

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The Recement

The General Petroleum Corporation yesterday recemented its Jaik No. 111 well, at Santa Pe Springs. It is down 7048 feet. About three weeks ago. General attempted to overcome extreme heat at the bottom of the hole by circulating icewater before cementing, but reports indicate that the method was not productive of the desired result.

General's Kirschner No. 1 well, in the Los Cerritos section, northwest of the old Signal field, has just been suspended at 6125 feet and will remain inactive pending further developments in the field. The K.C.L. No. 1 wildcat, near McFarland, is drilling ahead at 1000 feet. The More No. 1 wildcat, three miles southeast of Elwood, is drilling at 1470 feet.

In the Poso Creek area, General is rigging up its Olide No. 15 and plans to spud in there within three weeks. The Gilde No. 23 well is down 1850 feet.

New on Pump

The Bouth Basin No. 5 well of the South Basin Oil Company, at Signal Hill, just placed on the pump, is reported to be making only about twenty-five barrels of oil per day from a depth of 7337 feet, operators were delayed more than a week by water trouble in placing it on production.

Replacing Old Derrick

While water was being bailed out of the Tidal No. 1 well of the Permits to Drill

Replacing Old Derrick

While water was being bailed out of the Tidal No. 1 well of the Cypress Oil Company at Rosecrans, the well blew out and set fire to the derrick. The hole sanded up soon after and killed the flow of gas before the fire reached greater proportions. The operators are cleaning out the hole and will siderack ds n from 3930 feet.

The Wardman No. 1 well, at Santa Pe Springs, is drilling ahead at 4624 feet.

Progress in New Area
The California Western Oil Company is installing boilers for its Maricopa No. 1 well, on the Maricopa Flat, and will spud them within three weeks. Derrick is up and work on the gas and water lines will be under way within a week.
California Western holds 160 acres in that area and if its first well proves to be a producer, its drilling program calls for about twenty wells on the tract.
The Darby No. 3 well, at Bignal Hill, developed a crooked hole for the second time and is being side-tracked from about 4100 feet. It was down 5173 feet.

Production Summary
Daily oil production at Santa Pe
Springs is reported to be 148,000
barrels of oil from 120 wells in the
deep zones. Forty projects are idle,
and six wells, formerly producing,
have just been shut down. Six completions are reported within the
nast week.

The Continental Oil Company has abandoned its Bhoel No. 1 well. Lawndale, corner of Market and Sixth streets, at Lawndale, having penetrated no oil-bearing formation.

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Continental's Ballard No. 1 well, at Carpinteria, is rigging up and will spud in within a few days.

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JUDGMENT RENDERED

HANFORD, April 24.—Judgement was rendered today by Judge Frank Lamberson of Tulare county, sit-ting for Judge K. Van Zante at Hanford, in favor of Mrs. Helen C. Mitchell, against Benjamin F. Brown, for foreclosure of a chattel mortgage on the Corcoran Journal for \$10,000 on which \$100 had been paid and defendant was credited with \$325 paid on account. The court denied relief sought by de-fendant on a cross-complaint charg-25. ing misrepresentation as to lation and he be allowed

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bring will speak.

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Big Sisters' League luncheon meeting, clubrooms, noon. Buron fitts will speak,

Los Angeles W.C.T.U. meeting. First Methodist Church, all day.

Los Angeles chapter, California Association of Bank Auditors meeting, Masonic Club, evening. Frank Mergenthaler will speak on "State Sank and Corporation Tax."

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LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, LOS Angeles, April 24.—(Reported by
H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock
am, the barometer registered 30.07; at 5
p.m., 30.03. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 dez, and 60 dez.
Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 75 per cent: 5
p.m., 70 per cent. Wind. 5 a.m. cast. velocity 4 miles: 5 p.m., west. velocity 6
miles. Temperatures, highest, 64 dez. lowset, 80 dez. Rainfall for season. 12.51
linches: normal to date. 18.61 inches: last
season to date. 9.47 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER COMDITIONS—April 24: As
storm of considerable enersy, central this
morning over Western Nebranks, has
brought general raise in the Middle Plains.
States and the Missouri Valler, and rain
or snow over the Middle and Northern
Rocky Mountain country, during the past
twenty-four hours. The precipitation was
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storms occurred. It was rather did this
morning in the western and northern portions of the Rocky Mountain country, but
moderate temperatures were reported in
other portions of the country. In Southvalled yesterdar and clock the country in Southperatures senerally a little below normal.
Pair weather with moderate temperature
may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Thursday. Moderate northwesterly
winds will prevail.

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Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 pm. San Francisco vs. Hollywood.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Bellamy Trial."

Fox Criterion 642 South Grand syenus—"Syncopation."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Iron Mask."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Carnation Kid."

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Bab Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—The Carnation Kid."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State. Seventh and Broadway—The Voice of the City."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—Saturday's Children."

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Tower Eighth and Broadway—Stark Mad.

United Artists, Broadway near with—The Desert Song."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Desert Song."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Chinatown Richts."

Wast Coast Uptown, Tenth and Sestern—"Conquest."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Termont—"Blue Skies."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Briage Interlude."

By Capitan, Hollywood near lighland—"Burlesque."

Billimore, Fifth and Grand—Strange Interlude."

Billimore Playhouse, Figueroa near lighland—"Burlesque."

Elescola. "Wine near Sunset—fone of Money."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Res—"This Thing Called Love."

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DEATHS With Puneral Announcements.

ACKERT. At 123% South Avenue 58,
Phillip Backert.

Remains in care of Cresse's, Rish-land Park. Funeral notice later.

BAPST. Joseph Bapet.

Masonic services Priday, April 26, at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

ARRER. Services for Prederick Barber today at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

chapel.

BRAND. April 23, William Carl F. Brand.

Funeral teday at \$:30 a.m. from the
chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.
1031 South Orand avenue. Recuiem
high mass at the Cathedral of 8t.
Viblana at 9 am. Interment. Calvarr.

FOCKINGHAM. C. D. Buckinsham.

Remains at the chapel of W. A.

Brown. 1815 South Flower street. DBON. Clay B. Dodson, beloved hus-band of Mrs. Una M. Dodson and father of Mrs. Una M. Dodson and of Santa Monica. Cal: member of Lex-line and the control of the control of Manta Monica. Cal: member of Lex-line and the control of the control of Manta Monica. Cal: member of Lex-line and the control of the control of the control of Manta. Funeral services today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

OYON. Joseph G. Doyon, aged 87 years, loving father of Mrs. Edward J. Oncken, Leo J. and Walter C. Doyon. Services Priday at 10 a.m. at the pariors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway. Broadway.

INOSE: In this city. Harold A. Effinger, beloved husband of Mrs. Ether Effinger and father of Harold. Jr.; sol of Mrs. Anna L. and Martin L. Effinger, and brother of Carl M., Arnold W. and Jack L. Effinger.

Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer. 1718 South Flower street.

Puneral notices later.

PRANZLE. Daniel Franzle.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith
Mortuary, 731 West Washington. PUENTES. Oscar Puentes.
Puneral today at 11 s.m. from Ous

HART. At 5034 Pasadena avenue, Wood-ford B. Hart. Funeral services at Cresse's, High-land Park. Priday at 3 p.m.

ATE. William H. Hays.
Funeral services today at 2 p.m. in
the chapel of Clark P. & Alice Mead,
939 West Washirgton street. HNDRICKSON L. E. Hendrickson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A.
Brown, 1815 South Flower street.
HERRING. Funeral services for Eli Herring
will be held today at 10:30 a.m. from
the chapel of Brown Brothers, 933
West Washinston street.

HUNSICKER, April 24. John E. Hunsicker, Notice of funeral later, W. A. Brown, funeral director.

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KADEN, Julius (Blotz) Kaden, loving brother of Mrs. Roy E. Dulin, Mrs. George T. Call, John B., Edward R. and Fred Kaden.

Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washing. Mrs. April 22, Frank M. Keiser, aged. 73 years, beloved husband of Adelsey and loving father of Jack M. Funeral services private at his late home, 2700 Portland street, today at 2 p.m. The White Co., directors. NNEDY. Hugh Campbell aged 62 years.
Funeral services today at 2 p.m. in
the chapel of George B. Remington.
1707 Bouth Flower street. Interment,
Inglewood Park Cemetery.

LILLEY, Services for Clara Adelia Lilley today at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. MASTERS. At 8987 Norma Place, West Hollywood, Zanna Bidford Mastera, formerly of Quiejah, Out. Canada, Funeral services at Crease's. 5800 Pasadena avende, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Eighth and Hill—

Wheeler, 19; Gertrude M. Hobendorf,
18f.

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Seventh and Hill—

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Wilson — HARRISON. Franklin Wilson, RAMIREZ. Mrs. Anna and Baby Ramirez.

Funeral today at 2:30 pm. from

Flara Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore.

directors.

HARDS. Sebern S. Richards of 3959; Halldale avenue, aged 74 years, mem-ber of K.P. and I O.O.P. lodges, Rus

Insiewood Cemetery. CUMBECK, Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rumbeck. Remains will be forwarded by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West. Washington street, to Phoenix, Ariz. for services and interment. (Phoenix papers piesse copy.) SALE. In this city, Oliver Sale, aged 3 years.

Remains forwarded by E. Clair Over-holizer Co. to Oakland for services and interment.

papers please copy.)

TAGOART. At Pasadena. April 23. 1929, Harry M. Tagart of Wenona. Ill., beloved husband of Plora M. Tagart t., Funeral and interment, Wenona, Ill. Kindly omit flowers. Turner & Stevens. Co., Pasadena. despite the basic course, two will, in addition, give coast artillery training and comments. Turner & Stevens. Co., Pasadena. despite the Presido of Monterey will specialize in field artillery and cavalry work.

VAN GEIDER. Earl Rock, April 23. Proceedings of Monterey will specialize in field artillery and cavalry work.

Funeral services today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. from the chagel of Connell Co., 1239 South Hope street. Interment. Interwood.

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CEMETERY LOTS

CASH paid for cemetery prop. Memorial Sales Co., 561 I. W. Hellman Bidg, VA. 1857, SHORTAGE OF WATER THREATENS IN NORTH

SACRAMENTO, April 24. (Exclusive)—A warning that conservation necessarily will have to be put into effect this summer to meet an inevitable water shortage was issued today by Harold Conklin, chief of the State Division of Water Rights. Studies made in the northern part of the State, he said, indicate that conditions will be more untavorable than last season, which was a markedly deficient year, but probably not as acutely so as was 1926.

Senate Bill No. 25, Inman, apprepriating the unencumbered balance for flood control on the Sacrament San Joaquin and Feather rivers.

Parker, Author, en Route Here CHICAGO, April 24. (Exclusive)
Sir Gilbert Parker, author and member of Parliament for eighteen

SCHEDULE FOR CAMPS

Fifteen Hundred Slated

McCAULEY. In loving memory of Myron George McCauley, April 25, 1921. Gone, but not forsotten. MOTHER. WILL DIRECT

today with her mother and announced she has given up the stage to write and direct musical comedies for the sound films.

Elsie told about it as she landed here from the liner Olympic. She said she negotiated the first contract by radiophone.

The negotiations were carried on as she came west on the Olympic and Jesse Lasky went east on the Majestic. Over the radio the agreement was made that she will direct for the Paramount forces and begin right away.

Miss Janis looked thin and wan after her illness and begged photographers not to take her picture until she has regained the twenty pounds she lost abroad. Her mother was very ill in England and Miss Janis herself suffered a six weeks attack of influenza. She broke down while doing an act at the Moulin Rouge in Paris and was forced to forego further stage activities.

Miss Janis said she previously had discussed film work with Lasky and that she also will write dialogue. Miss Janis and her mother will spend a month at their home near Tarrytown, N. Y., and then go to their other home at Beverly Hills.

Bills Passed

Assembly Bill No. 998, Critten-

ng biennium. Assembly Bill No. 287, Oliva,

amending law relating to disposi-tion of revenue of the harbor of San Francisco.
Assembly Bill No. 269, Williams, increasing expense of county offi-

Assembly Bill No. 725, Woolwine,

State.

Assembly Bill No. 725, Woolwine, amending laws relating to forgery. Assembly Bill No. 724, Woolwine, amending laws relating to the issuance of fictitious checks.

Assembly Bill No. 352, Woolwine, amending laws relating to burglary with a loaded weapon.

Senate Bill No. 761, Boggs, authorizing irrigation district bonds. Senate Bill No. 762, Boggs, amending the Bacramento-San Joaquin Drainage District Act.

Senate Bill No. 763, Boggs, containing minor amendments to the Reclamation Board Act.

Assembly Bill No. 333, Woolwine, relating to penalty for robbery.

Senate Bill No. 535, Baker, strengthening act which requires that public works be scheduled during periods of extraordinary unemployment.

Assembly Bill No. 786, Sewell and Williamson, amending act relating to mechanics' liens. Senate Bill No. 35, Inman, appro-priating the unencumbered balance

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He expressed hope that the film producers will not make a talking picture of his novel.

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Fort MacArthur will be the near-est camp to Los Angeles. It is to furnish basic and coast artillery training to trainees in Southern California. Fort Winfield Scott, Monterey, and a camp at Del Monte are the other State camps. Del Monte is scheduled for the largest enrollment, with 900 trainees alated for its roster. Monterey Presidio comes next with 330, Fort MacArthur, third, with a tentative enrollment of 170, and Port Winfield Scott, fourth, with 160. The loss of the contrained in the citizens' militage and the presidio of Montery work.

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Otros Cuatro Capitulós de Acusación Contra el Gobernador
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BATON ROUGE (Louisiana)
Abril 24.—El gobernador Huey P.
Long ha sido hoy scusado de un
tercer delito por la cárnava de diputados de Luisiana. Le hace este
cuerpo legislativo el cargo de haber
malversado fondos públicos, pues no
ha rendido cuentas de unos \$2000,
parte de los \$6000 votados para recibir y obseguiar a los gobernadores que se reunieron en conferencia nacional en Nueva Orieans el
mes de Noviembre último. La cámara votó la inculpación por 59
contra 39.

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mile and a quarter apart, the Jeffersonian idea of "public walks" was retained, and thus was created the Mail, a great blessing, as it saved a lot of fine open space through the middle of the city.

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middle of the city.

There were no bridges across the Potomac when the Federal city was located, and the area on the Virginia side, which Washington included in the District, seemed as far away as Baltimore. No wonder it was given back to Virginia. Today three bridges cross the Potomac in this area, with the great Arlington memorial bridge, finest and widest of boulevard bridges, nearing completion.

Bills Passed
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Assembly Bill No. 965, Harper, amending law relating to recall of City Councilmen.

Meanwhile the capital city pours over its borders into Maryland, and while this involves some odd problems of administration, with the District sometimes paving one side of a street while a Maryland town-off the city councilmen.

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and New Mate Off to Europe

NEW YORK, April 25. (Thursday) (P)—William Seeman and his bride, the former Phyllis Haver, motion-picture actress, sailed on the liner Berengaria early today for a

City Councilmen.

Assembly Bill No. 428, Wright, an each problem is worked out amicably enabling act providing for the collection of State taxes for the coming blennium.

Assembly Bill No. 287. Oliva. PROTESTS SUSTAINED

Protests against the ordinance of intention for the live that the ordinance of the live that t

tion on Pasadena avenue between tion operate with police. Two arrests today raised to twenty a small claim against the mbly Bill No. 725, Woolwine, ting laws relating to forgery.

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Southland's Beauty Enchants Pair

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1929.



FAMOUS SCULPTOR VISITS

Adolph Alexander Weinman and Wife Here on Way to Open Exposition at Bay City

quarter and dime coins for the house accompanied by his wife.

Angeles yesterday. He was accompanied by his wife.

This Los Angeles visit was to fulfill a promise made to Mrs. WeinDINNER NETS man fourteen years ago. Mr. Wein-man was a member of the board of awards of the Panama-Pacific Exvisited Los Angeles and was so im-pressed by the beauty and artistic nic inspiration of Southern Cali-nia that his wife insisted on see-this section, he said.

LOCAL EXHIBITORS

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He said yesterday that five sculptors of Los Angeles will be represented in the San Francisco exhibition. They are: Julia Bracken, Roger N. Burnham David Griesbach, Jason Herron and George Stanley. There will be more than 300 artists represented by work at the exposition. About 1300 exhibits will occupy the entire building and surrounding grounds of the palace in Lincoln Park, San Francisco, he stated.

SOUTHERNERS TO MEET

Former residents of Tennessee and Kentucky will join forces Saturday the 27th Inst., for their annual picnic and reunion at Sycal more Grove Park. A program of song and oratory will follow the leaster.

LARGE FUND FOR SPORTS

Junior Chamber's Winter Recreation Chest Swelled

Pedley and Norman Macbeth, all leaders in the sporting life of Los Angeles, and many of them champions in their respective pastimes. Special guests, who were introduced by Fred Niblo, toastmaster, included several stars of stage and screen, among them being Doris Dawson, Ruth Elder, Mary Philbin, Lina Basquette, Bue Carol, Alberta Vaughn, Alice Day, Lupe Velez, Sophie Tucker, Gus Edwards, Gary Cooper, Nick Stuart, Leo Carrillo and Johnny Hines, who acted as master of ceremonies for the entertainment program.

CLOG DANCING TAUGHT Two new sections in clog dancing offered under the direction of the University of California Extension Division will be organized next week, Former residents of Tennessee and Kentucky will join forces Saturday the 27th inst., for their annual picnic and reunion at Sycamore Grove Park. A program of song and oratory will follow the basket lunch. Presidents Edward Lawiess and Monroe W. Wilson will preside.

University of Canadana ext week, an elementary class on Monday and an advanced class on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The classes, which are for recreational purposes, are open to both men and women. Marjorize Forchemer of the physical education department of U.C.L.A. will be the instructor.

WILL AIDS PHILANTHROPIES

CITY FORESTRY MEASURE NEAR

Draft Prepared by Stephen Now in Committee

Council Will Get Report for Action Today

Vew Department to Govern on Tree Planting

As the culmination of a long can paign by many civic bodies for the reation of a city forestry departent, City Attorney Stephens preented the draft of an ordin establishing such a department to the City Council yesterday. An atthe City Council yesterday. An attempt was made by several members of the Council to obtain the immediate adoption of the ordinance, but Councilman Martin, who is chairman of the Parks and Playgrounds Committee, asked that it be zent to his committee first for report. Upon his promise that the committee will submit its report to the committee will submit its report to day, the Council voted to send it to the committee.

The new department, if the Council adopts the ordinance, will work in co-operation with the Park Department. It will be under the supervision of a city forester, who will have several deputies and assistants.

CONTROL OF TREES

The department will have jur-The departments of the planting, maintenance and care of all trees, plants and shrubs on public streets and highways. It also will have control over the removal of trees and plants from streets, the ordinance providing that no person, firm or corporation, including the departments of the city government and plant, remove, destroy,

CITY-WIDE PLAN

he ordinance also provides that city forester, as soon as he s into office, shall commence the

shrubs.

This plan must be submitted in turn to the Board of Park Commissioners, the Board of Public Works and the City Council. After it has been approved by these three bodies, the ordinance specifies that it shall be adhered to in all future street-planting improvement projects and any subsequent city forester shall have no power to grant permits for planting which is not in accordance with this plan.

ticing attorney in Hollywood and part owner of the Hollywood Book Store. He leaves his widow and one son, W. E. Holmes of Wichita, Kan. The Holmes residence is at 1737 Whitley avenue.

Swedish avators the day before Lundborg succeeded in making a landing near the camp. He was accompanied by Observer Schyberg. When they reached the survivors Whitley avenue.

Hero From Scandinavia Welcomed | PORT BELT LINE



Southland Leaders Meet Aviator

THRONGS GREET LUNDBORG

Swedish Flyer Who Rescued Nobile in Frozen North Cheered and Feted on Arrival Here

A tall young man with blond hair and icy blue Nordic eyes steppe theers of several hundred persons who had gathered to do him honor.

visitor, Capt. Einer Paul Lundborg of the Swedish Royal Flying Corps. fuss was about. He is the aviator who rescued Gen. Nobile from the

TRIBUTE TO

Following Luncheon

Lundborg was met by a commi tee of well-known citizens that in- CLUB PAYS cluded John R. Quinn, past national commander of the American Legion; Nils Malmberg, Vice-Consul of Sweden; Capt. Alberto Oradenigo, Consul of Italy; Dr. Anthony F. Elmquist, president of the American Bons and Daughters of Sweden; E. L. Wermablad, commissioner representing the Mayor and Board of Supervisors of San Francisco; G. Eckahli, and many others.

CHEERS GREET ARRIVAL The crowd of welcomers surro

KEITH CANVAS PURCHASED

Museum Buys Piece of Work by California's Noted

Landscape Painter from Biltmore Salon

William Keith, noted California landscape painter, is to be represented in the art collections of the Los Angeles Museum, through the acquisition of an example of his art, "California Pines," for \$7000 from the Biltmore Salon.

The painting is the first major art acquisition to be purchased from the purchase fund of the museum Patrons Association from which is available for the acquisition of objects desired by the museum authorities. This fund consists of donations from authorities. This fund consists of donations from individuals and mem be raining dues. The purchase was authorized by William Allanson Bryan, director, and negotiated with the Bilt-william Allanson Bryan director, and negotiated with the Bilt-william Allanson Bryan director.

OPERATION SET

Vew Management to Take Up Duties on June 1

Federal Commission Grant Five-Year Permit

Members of Ruling Boards Again Appointed

Assurance that the Harbor Bel Line Railway, to be operated jointly by the city and four railroad line having terminals at the port, will start June 1 under its new management was given yesterday by the Board of Harbor Commissioners with acceptance of the Interstate Commerce Commission's permit for the operation for five years instead of the seven-year permit asked.

As all appointments to the mem-bership of the board of control and the board of operations for the belt line had been tentative pending the state Commerce Commerce Harbor board yesterday reappy harbor board yes

MEMBERS REAPPOINTED

Notification from three of the railroads of the reappointment of its members to the board of control and board of operations was received by the harbor board and filed. The Southern Pacific, however, has not sent word of its reappointments and the board instructed the secretary to notify the company that this will be necessary. Reappointments of all members on the boards of operation and

Reappointments of all members on the boards of operation an control was at the request of Assistant City Attorney Leach, who said the action is necessary. President necessary Allen questioned whether it was not necessary to accept formally the Interstate Commerce Commission's modified permit, but Leach said the permit itself is sufficient authority for the operation, but that the coard could accept the permit formally if it so desired.

There appeared to be no question but that the railroads accepted the permit for five-year operation, since no protests have been made.

AVON BARD TARIFFS FORWARDED Ceneral Manager Squires of the Harbor Belt Line Railway stated that switching tariffs for unified operation had been forwarded to the California State Railroad Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington for publication for thirty days, as required by law. As the unified operation is to begin sixty days from the 16th inst., he said that there is ample time for the publication of the tariffs before starting operations June 1. All other arrangements Shakespeare's Birthday Celebrated by Program

dred members and their friends attended.

Outstanding numbers of the morning program, directed by Dr. Warde, were readings by Ebell members, as follows: Selection from "Measure for Measure," Margaret Barbrick Purcell; Constance's lines, "King John," Lucile Bender Weddendorf; Puck from "Missummer Night's Dream," Mrs. Irwin Camp; scene from "Romeo and Juliet." Dr. Werde and Elsa Matthews Chamberlain; dialogue, Portia and Nerissa, from "Merchant of Venlee," Mrs. Raymond Tremaine and Mrs. N. Bradford Trenham; scene from "Julius Caesar," Dr. Warde as Brutus and Mrs. Dudley Frank as Portia.

ORGAN RECITAL TONIGHT

Sibley G. Pease, organist of the Elsa Temple, is giving a recital this evening at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Fullerton, officially opening the Robert Morton organ that installed.

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"El Universal" Editor Praises International Contest; Reopening of Railway Awaited

Testament of Mrs. Grace Harris Devotes More Than \$2,000,000 to Amelioration

Bequests of more than \$1,000,000 to philanthropic institution; and organizations and \$2,000,000 to irriends and relatives were left by Mrs. Grace Veile Harris, wealthy widow, of Carmiel and Alladens, whose will will be Harris, wealthy widow, of Carmiel and Alladens, whose will will be Harris, wealthy widow, of Carmiel and Alladens, whose will will be Harris, wealthy widow, of Carmiel and Alladens, whose will will be Misser, and the probate of her will will be heard here on the 30th inst. Her cetate is valued at more than \$1,000,000 mostly comprised of resit. Boy Scouts of America, \$100,000 is and in the composition of the painting, which measures 36 because the content in the Silt-more Salon by Dr. John Adams Alladens whose will will be heard here on the 30th inst. Her cetate is valued at more than \$1,000,000 mostly comprised of resit and holdings in California and common and preferred stock of the maticular products of the will are:

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Harry Corr

HEN the Apaches went war, nine-tenths of th prowess was due to the power of thought. Thus Deesh-O-Hay, the Apache scout, explains it to me. Thus was the wily Geronimo trapped, after he had made suckers of our army

POWER OF SUGGESTION

Deesh-O-Hay drew me a dramatic picture of two Indians, denly confronting each oth

father taught me," he said, "I concentrate my thoughts on the ing. He can also make string break.

to which can fix his bow the pends upon yourself; not so much upon your thoughts nor the help of the Divine."

THE WAR TRAIL 1 "Suppose," said Deesh-O-Hay, "we go to war. We begin by cutting down our food onethen we cut down that third onshalf. Just so we cut down the

upon certain spiritual thoughts.
"As we take the war trail we hold certain thoughts as we walk. Without actually seeing, we know that the enemy is lurking over this ridge. We get this from our thoughts. At the top of the ridge are trees. We cut off branches and one skilled scout takes this brush alowly to the top of the ridge. Through the branches he sees the enemy, or perhaps only feels their presence.

"Some one trained in spiritual truths tells us to circle the while he exposes himself and draws the fire. At the proper time he shows himself and the enemy fires. As they do so he holds the thought with prayer that their aim will be bad. Me

only that. You must also help yourself. Through prayer you can confuse the thought and the aim of your enemy; nevertheless he is shooting bullets. The Divine will not turn these bullets for you; it is for you to avoid then

MAKING GERONIMO SICK Deesh-O-Hay says that when the White Mountain Geronimo as army scouts they sickness for Geronimo. They said "You are not feeling well this

Thus they held him for four days, sick and grouchy and un-willing to make his usual marches, until they caught up with him.

THE PURE LIPE
The Apaches considered it to be of supreme importance that the psychic conditions under which they started on the war path should not be disturbed.

The warriors were never allowed to eat much. Any women that were captured were never m ed. The reason for this was that it was considered desirable that men on the war trail—if they were to remain keyed up to the proper thought conditions—had to maintain as pure a life as possible-both in thought and conduct.

AUNT HET



"A man always resents the first baby because it gets the pettin' he's been

a-gettin.

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Two Dismissed

HERE OPPOS

Hammer Found in Cooley's Car May be Murder Instrument

STAINS ON HEAD TO BE ANALYZED

Detective's Find May Solve Pasadena Mystery

Chemist's Preliminary Test **Proves Negative**

Search Begun for ex-Mate of Slain Man's Friend

bile in Giendale said to belong to on with the slaying of the tool late last night failed to dis-

had been dislodged and was apinches down on the handle.

Leslie T. White, identification expert of the District Attorney's of-fice, who with other officers made the discovery, brought the hamma to Los Angeles for examination. POSSIBLE INSTRUMENT

At the hospital where Cooley died aturday night, four days after he was the victim of a midnight at wound which killed Cooch was approximately th er of Ralph Hanan, now sought for questioning in connection with the case, said that, Mrs. Cooley rented her Pasadena home at 1769 Las Lunas avenue, each winter, and rented an apartment in Glendale. The Glendale address where the automobile in which the hammer was found was located was not revealed. Today Mrs. Cooley will be questioned by officers immediately following the funeral of her husband, so that officers can ascertain whether the car in which the hammer was found had been missing at any time Tuesday or whether it had been loaned. Clyde Cooley. Cooley's 19-year-old son by a former wife, also is to be questioned again, it was learned.

HANAN MISSING

DETECTIVE'S FIND Detective White found the ham-mer after he had made a minute inspection of the murder apart-ment in the belief that additional ingerprints might be uncovered which might aid investigating offWIFE OF MURDERED PASADENA CLUBMAN

Mrs. Pearl Cooley

Pasadena Iceman Convicted of Manslaughter Due to Fatal Automobile Accident

H. B. Crandall, Pasadena ice dealer, yesterday was convicted of two counts of manslaughter filed against him for the death of two persons who were injured when his automobile collided with one driven by Dr. Walter Ray Gwinn, Hollywood dentist, in Pasadena, two months ago.

Dr. Walter Ray Gwinn, Hollywood dentist, in Pasadena, two months ago. The trial was held before Su-\$\phi\$ juries which have left him in a perior Judge Doran. At the close of the arguments the jury retired and reached the verdict at the end of two hours' deliberation. Judge Joannan announced that Crandall will be sentenced at 2 p.m. Monday, next.

The victims of the accident were Mrs. Eva Gwinn, wife of the dentist, who lived at 1818½ Argyie avenue, and Mrs. Parmella Gwinn, his mother. Dr. Gwinn also received in-

ELIES IN CHARGE
patched a detective to the Nevada
city to seek Hanan and question will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. in
Last night the younger Mrs. Hanan told investigators she will leave
tonight for Reno to close her residence there and then will depart
for an indefinite stay in South
America.

RESIDENCE ASSERTED
Immediately after Cooley was
found beaten into insensibility Chief
of Police Kelley dispatched messages to Carson City requesting
that Hanan be located and questioned at to his whereabouts on
that night. A report from the Carson City Chief of Police said to
make the man had been in that city for several months. Chief Investigator
Wheeler said yesterday that a
thorough investigators of the
Carron City police report also will
be made.

THRONGS GREET

CAPT. LUNDBORG

KILS IN CHARGE

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MRS. HANAN HYSTERICAL
Testerday Mrs. Hanan was in such a hysterical condition after a few minutes' interrogation by Detective-Lieutenants Culver and Thom-cas of the Pasadena police that the officers postponed further questioning of the woman. Mrs. Hanan flew here from Reno the next day after the attack, when she was notified.

Mrs. Hanan is said to have admitted to Pasadena police that she was to have married Cooley after he secured a divorce from Mrs. Pearl Cooley. From whom he had been estranged for more than a year. She also is said to have admitted authorship of the unsigned endearing love letter found in Cooley's apartment and which ended, "From your loving little wife-to-be."

The snow had been melted to a controversy watched by the entire world. Capt. Lundborg asserted that Notile should go first. The Italia commander refused, the avisate out that it was pointed out that they could not take out the most severely wounded member of the party. Chief Motor Officer Ceccione. Who had a broken leg.

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ended. "From your loving little wife-to-be."

NO ENEMIES KNOWN
When interviewed yesterday, Mrs. Cooley reiterated that she knew of no enemies who would have killed her husband. Mrs. Cooley kept a constant bedside vigit during the four days her husband hovered near death.

While the detectives admit that so far they are baffled, they continued their efforts to locate a "mystery" woman whom tow witnesses say they heard scream in Cooley's apartment at the time police believe the attack took place.

Captain of Detectives Betts and Culver and Thomas yesterday said they have learned the identity of the man and woman seen fiseing from the spartment-house on the night Cooley was attacked, by Sam Landi, 163 North Vernon avenue, who was passing the apartment on his way to work as a watchman at the Southern California Telephone Company's building, a block from Cooley's apartment.

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ON AMERICAN TOUR.

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The man and woman, however, will not be questioned, the detectives said. They declared both are prominent in Pasadena and that they, the police, "are satisfied they bear they are the police," are satisfied they bear they are the police, "are satisfied they bear they are the police," are satisfied they bear they are the police, "are satisfied they bear they are the police," are satisfied they bear they are the police, "are satisfied they bear they are the police," and they are the police, "are satisfied they bear they are the police," and they are the police, "are satisfied they bear they are the police that they the police, "are satisfied they bear they are they are

prominent in Pasadena and that they, the police, "are satisfied they know nothing of the affair."

According to Landi's story, the pair rushed into a closed car at the curb near the apartment and sped away. The man, he said, was hastily wrappling a bundle in paper.

Yesterday it was learned that Clyde Cooley, the dead man's 19-year-old son, revealed to investigators that his father made two recent trips to Ban Francisco. On the first one, more than a week ago, young Cooley said he drove his father to the Southern Pacific station one night, and that he returned the second day.

The final trip, from which he returned only a day or so before the attack, was made with three automobiles, two chauffeurs accompanying him. He returned with one car and the two drivers, the boy is reported to have related. The drivers will be questioned in an effort to ascertain who met Cooley in the northern city and the nature of his transaction there.

FREPARING TO QUIT

Flying Corps, from which he has been on leave of absence since March of thearton he was entertained by a round of receptions sponsored by the American Sons and Daughters of Sweden. The program included a visit to the Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer studio where he called on Greta Garbo and Nils Asther, Swedish film players. Capt. Lundborg says that he knew Miss Carbo in their native country.

At 7:30 p.m. last night a formal reception was given for him at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

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PREPARING TO QUIT Cooley, it was learned, recently informed his night manager, J. L. Howard, that the rental agency would be closed shortly and that all cars rented out on a weekly or monthly basis would be placed in storage as fast as existing contracts terminated. Howard, who was questioned the storage as fast as existing contracts terminated. Howard, who was questioned to the storage as fast as existing contracts terminated. Howard, who was questioned to the storage of the storage terminated. Howard, who was ques-tioned for several hours Tuesday, was unable to throw any light on the attack

the attack.

Chief Investigator Wheeler yesterday ordered that investigators working from his office begin their survey of the affair with the first alarm of the attack, which was sent out by Howard, who reported he discovered Cooley lying in a pool of blood on the bed of the apartment occupied by both men. From there detectives were ordered to retrace the case step by step.

AUTOIST HELD FOR DEATHS WOMAN TELLS CITY CLERK OF CULT MURDER

> Mrs. Rosenkrantz, Life Termer, Reveals Slaying Wife of Follower of Riker

Officers Start Search for Men Implicated

Declared Victim

Mrs. Evelyn Rosenkrantz, serv-ing life term in San Quentin prison following conviction under the caused to be mailed to the State

Witness for Rock Plant Group Also Declares All of Machinery Will be Dustless

Giant rock crushers, third-rail electric rock trains and huge electric quarry shovels capable of scooping up three and one-half cubic yards of limestone could be operated almost without noise and dust, it was contended last night before the City Planning Commission by Arthur F. Miller, mechanical engineer. He appeared as a witness for the Bell-Traylor-Day cement combine seeking to operate a quarry in the Santa

Monica Mountains.

Miller's assertions were made as the began to describe the millions of dollars' worth of machinery that the cement makers propose to project into the Beverly Boulevard residential district in order to capitalize on a limestone deposit found on property belonging to Alphonzo Bell.

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NET CAST WIDE

More than a score of neighbors and twice that many friends and fellow-club members of Cooley are to be questioned in the belief that some of them may aid authorities by information they might have received from Cooley himself.

Private bank vaults where the man was said to have kept social and business correspondence will not be opened until investigators complete retracing the various angles of the crime, it is announced. Young Cooley is reported to have

DECIDES FOR CANDIDATES

> Two Seeking Office Held Duly Registered Voters Here and Not in Glendale

a communication to the Council both candidates for City Attorne "are duly and regularly

murder of Mrs. Margaret White in a cottage at Palms in November, 1927, according to dispatches from San Francisco.

In the sworn document Mrs. Rosenzrantz, former associate of "King" William Riker, head of a religious cult in the Santa Cruz Mountains, named a man she says throttied the woman to death and buried the body in a quicklime that the "respective of Glendale."

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Albert B. Crow, 47 years of age, of 1234 West Forty-seventh street, a special bank policeman, was arrested yesterday charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Detective Lieutenants Stone and Donohue of the University division accused him of stabbing Charles Gabriels, captain of the Manual Arts High School than was necessary to win the locity lieutenants. Stone and Donohue of the University division accused him of stabbing Charles Gabriels, captain of the Manual Arts High School Crow and Gabriels quarreled when the manual arts High School Crow and Gabriels quarreled when their cars bumped a few days ago. Police charge that Crow drew a police charge that Crow drew a care with the was disarmed by George and thenry Bostleman of 1250 West Forty-seventh street. Gabriels was treated for cuts at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

Bullet Fails to Kill Youth

A bullet was flattened against callionnia through the saleway has caused the skull of Bobby Payne, 21 years of age, yesterday while he was in his father's service station at 4780 and from Los Angeles, will have and will leave New 1 p.m. for Washington 1 p.m. for time of the Pied-time of the Pied-time 1 p.m. for time of the Payne was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hoapital. Where 1 p.m. for time 2 p.m. for tim

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serve six months in the County Jail. Motions by Defense Attorney Rose for arrest of judgment and a new trial were denied by Judge Wilson, who stipulated bail of \$1000 each for the men pending appeal.

Leach, a former employee of the flood control department, and Huggins were found guilty on two counts water and Bryce Canyon Nations southern Californian reported to be open.

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afternoon, when the work who went to Euand who went to Euday asserted that he has been vindicated by the surprise plea of guilty announced Tuesday in Buperior Court by Robert (Zeke) Hayes, convict and attempted jailbreaker. Hayes was a partner of Jack Hawkins, who was killed while trying to shoot his way out of the jail elevation. Hollywood, Glenbach, Santa Monica, Hollywood, Glenbach, Hollywood

age Fraud HEARING ON SHOOTING BY WIFE POSTPONED

Preliminary hearing of Mr.s. Katherine Carroll, accused of shooting her husband. Ray Carroll, ... the husband. Ray Carroll ... the husband. Ray Carroll accused of shooting her husband. Ray Carroll ... the husband. Ray Carroll, ... the husband. Ray Carroll ... the husba Preliminary hearing of Mrs. KathBROADWAY . HILL AND . SEVENTH . ONE . OCLOCK . SATURDAYS

BULLOCKS Remnant Friday Tomorrow (Not Today) Tomorrow

The values are tempting . . . don't you think? . . . Read them, everyone . . . You will readily see that everyone represents a remarkable value . . . a tremendous saving . . . in fact a regular Remnant Friday at Bullock's. It is well to come early . . . for you know how quickly things are snapped up by appreciative shoppers! . . . the earlier you come the better the selections!

Silk Remnants--Left from Great \$100,000 Yardage Event--at Still Lower Prices!

Fabric Gloves 85c

1000 pairs-and every pair a splendid Remnant Friday value. Many of these smart fabric gloves are slip-ons with scalloped top, in a wide range of good colors. There are cuff gloves, too-gloves reduced from very much higher prices. Well made, well fitting gloves-and they launder perfectly. Remnant Friday at Bullock's-85c.

Fabric Gloves, BULLOCK'S Street Floor, Broadway

Handbags, \$2.75

Just the bag you are looking for! Pouchesvagabonds-back-straps and top-strap bags. Many smart colors-ornamented with marcasite, enamel, \$2.75, for Remnant Friday.

Handbags, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

Better Bags, Reduced

In the Hill Street Handbag Section-a fine assortment of quality leathers in reptile grains and patent leathers. A few direct imports and evening bags. Half price!

Handbags, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

Sanitary Specialties

Notions BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

A Remnant Friday more valueful even than usual-for here are thousands of Remnants left from the great \$100,000 Yardage Event. Silk Remnants at prices still lower-values even more spectacular! Visualize women buying them Friday-exclaiming over the values. Visualize the Silks themselves! The fine staple Silks - Crepe de Chine - Sport Crepes - Flat Crepes - Silks of pongee weaves. The luxurious Silks-Chiffons of beautiful patterns-Printed and Plaid Taffetas-Satins and Satin Crepes-Georgettes. All at extraordinory Remnant Friday

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If anything more than Price and Variety should attract you to these Woolens-it is Quality! These are superior Woolens-fine to the last thread. Lengths from 11/2 to 31/4 yards. Every type of Spring woolens, including the smart Jerseys and Covert weaves, Homespuns and Basket weaves.

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Corset Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill

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Just 100 sets for Remnant Friday-Bullock's wishes there were more! In the native Japanese style—5 handle-less cups and pot with split bamboo handle. Glazed Japanese pottery. May be used for other beverages

Oriental Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill

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Chinese and Japanese art treasures—a fascinating array at prices greatly lowered for Remnant Friday. Including Antique Chinese Temple Lamp, \$37.50 . . . Brass Incense Burners, \$17.50 . . . Six Tibetan Brass Boxes set with Turquoise Matrix, \$2.95 . . . Antique Temple Hangings, \$15 . . . Chinese Level Trace. \$50 Jewel Trees, \$50 . . . etc.
Oriental Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill

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Linen Room, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Fashions Included: Some at Half Price

Better Coats at.. \$48 A fraction of former prices. Fur trimmed and with-

out fur. Daytime, and sports types . . . Friday at de-Wamen's Coats, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Hill

Women's Dresses, \$17, \$27! A fraction of former prices . . . Street and afternoon dresses . . . also evening . . . In a variety of colors, fabrics, types . . . Whatever their former prices—Friday at \$17 and \$27.

Women's Dresses, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Broadway

Misses' Dresses, \$13, \$21 One of a kind . . . Odds and ends from higher priced groups . . . Really wonderful values at their Remnant Friday prices. Misses' Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Broadway

Better Hats Half ... One of a kind. Model hats that have been much higher priced. In felt, baku, ballibuntl, hair, and

Millinery Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Broadway

Sportswear Shoes . . \$5.00 150 prs. Sports and street types. In patent, blond kid, beige calf. Odds and ends from regular stocks. At a fraction Friday!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Boys' Trousers, Sweaters, 1/2 50 Juvenile Suits: Consisting of Shorts with Broadcloth blouses, Blue Serge Sailor Suits, and Wash Suits. Suits which were \$1.95 to \$12.50, at Half Price Odd Trousers, Knickers, Rain Coats, Flannel Robes, Silk Robes, Leather Lumberjacks, Sweaters and

Store for Boys, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Broadway

Ensembles at Half Just 30. Wool coats with silk dresses; wool coats and skirts with silk blouses. Reduced to half price

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Ensemble Section, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Broadway

Misses' Dresses...Half Street, afternoon and dinner dresses. In size 14, 16, 18. Youthful silhouettes in many fabrics, many colors . . . At half price.
Misses' Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

Coats at Half! A limited number of women's coats at half price-Friday.
Women's Coats, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Broadway

Women's Dresses Half! Street, afternoon and dinner dresses . . . Many silhouettes and fabrics. One of a kind usually. Reduced to half price Friday.

Women's Dresses, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Broadway

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17 Raincoats at Half! Misses' Better Coats Half! A limited number of fur trimmed coats and plain sport coats. Sizes 14, 16, 18.
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Lower Price Millinery, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Hill

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Sweaters, Skirts, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway

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Leisure Robes, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill

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Would cellors wall stocked with sellers some Be raided, if reading were "regulated"? When censors get busy the public will pay A premium on volumes unexpurgated.

You can't scare us. Even bootleg books couldn't possibly be more piz-enous than some now discussed at the very best dinner tables.

In "Today's Bible Text" the other

day a typographical error made the quotation read: "Neither was any deficit in his mouth."

"Is deficit something good to eat?" asks A. T. No. sir, it's something

And R. G .- just to show how keenly

that Bible text is read—clips the same paragraph with the comment: "What wonderful teeth those old boys had!"

Recently we published a whole col-yum of contributed spring pomes headed by one by Mrs. H. B. C., to

which we attached a gentle gibe. Back she comes with an explanatory

letter, appropriately accompanied by a sprig of freshly gathered catnip. And—oh, well, this being spring,

we're going to publish it:
Once I followed the shadow of a

dream across the night and came

upon a dream of gardens where there

were neither barren boughs nor empty nests to rob the year of loveliness and

song. Spendthrift of joy was I, tak-

ing my fill of voluptuous spring.
No shy, shivering little April, try-

ing to hide the bareness of her win-ter-blackened limbs beneath a gossa-

the year to greet me. Mature and

fully clothed she stood upon the hills, indifferently weaving the roses of

March into garlands for May. Drenched with splendor, blinded with

looking too long on beauty, I turned back along the star-strewn path and woke to the ecstasy of the sea-

mer veil of palest green came

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible: still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

-Abraham Lincoln. Coday's Bible Cert

For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my mays, saith the Lord. Isa. lv:8.

A The trouble with a lot of our jurors is that they do not carry their convic-

NEED HARSH TREATMENT Maybe if there weren't so much sentimentality in the world there would be less vice and crims.

A CTS LIKE GARBAGE A bill is being pressed which makes it a misdemeanor to throw garbage on a State highway. This may make it a bit hard for some of the boys to get rid of their cigar stubs.

C ROW IN GRACE

In spite of reports to the contrary
we are growing in grace. The churches
of the country increased their membership by more than 1,115,000 communicants last year. Only three denominations failed to register a gain. The fact

The Democratic National Committhe still has quite a deficit to worry over if a Democrat ever worries. Gov. Smith rounded up something like \$200,-000 with his book, but the committee still owes over a million. It is flattering, however, to realize that the organization was able to get credit to that extent.

It is mentioned that the revolutionary movement in Mexico has been
running as if directed by the unions.
Anyhow, the rebels are inclined to indist upon a six or eight-hour day and
cley want double pay for fighting after
hours or overtime. But when it comes to
making a getaway after hours even a
raiking delegate feels the urge to run.

of assistance that will be a help and not
a hindrance; and no kind of a subsidy
can possibly help.

A subsidy paid not to Americans, but
to foreigners who are in competition
with Americans, is about as senseless a
thing as could be imagined. No nation,
not even the very wealthy United States,
could assume such a handicap as this
would impose, and stay long in business.

A release who has been making some research in the domain of nature finds that trees and plants breathe and respire much the same as humans and Hall, the Tiger has laid away all his anrespire much the same as numans and that they may also be susceptible to that they may also be susceptible to emotions and influences that sway humanity. He found that an ordinary apple indicated the same respiration as a solely to the task of getting as many the country is in the hands of woman, the same respiration as a solely to the task of getting as many the country is in the hands of woman, the same respiration as a solely to the task of getting as many the country is in the hands of woman, the same as numans and the person. He says that even the juice of jobs and city contracts for the boys as according to the Lauren the apple will breathe. Probably this can be obtained, and will give up all but pany, Chicago bankers. Will explain why cider has such a kick incidental interest in State and national Another statistician politics. That Leader Chief.

VOICE OF SCIENCE

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, the famous scientist, tells the American Philosophical Society that the American of the remote future will be much bigger and handsomer than the men of today. He will have a bigger brain and a smaller waistline. Also he will live much longer and take life easier. He may have only four toes, but he will never miss the Wagner Mayor and Smith Senator, so as

bring no comfort to our fishermen. ders to Tammany Hall' will either have room is better than their com- to be made good or Smith's scalp will pany. But how to get rid of them is have to hang at Curry's belt.

still a problem. They are not to be The national significance. still a problem. They are not to be shooed off with a jazz band or a couple fight is obvious.

POLITICAL FARMERS

ganizations in the country do not seem to be able to agree upon any fixed plan the burying by the State Assembly, for for agricultural relief. Nor are they all by the voice and vote of America. The While a technical defeat for that tiny trouble is that many of these organiza- and selfish coterie which falsely arrounded in the self-shape with th they have to indulge a certain amount skilled, who really are entitled to the of haggling for publicity purposes. If designation, will benefit very greatly. It bothered by history or skirts. Man was the farmers could all start afresh under was upon them that the burden sough; *dispensation and government to be imposed by the Hurley bill would power has been scrapped. Watch traf-

THIS SUBSIDY SCHEME

The export debenture plan of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, so devastatingly analyzed by President Hoover in his letter to Senator McNary. is probably the biggest gold brick offered by politicians to the American farmer since free silver. It wears the thin dis-guise of a device intended to stimulate exports, on the theory that this will raise the domestic price of the thing intento be exported; but it is in reality a di-rect subsidy from the American Treas-ury—and a subsidy granted not to any erican, but to the world at large outside the United States.

As President Hoover shows, no farmers, but only a few speculators, would oboffice. 356 North Michigan Avenue.

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office. 335 White Hea ing prices it would stimulate production, which is the precise thing that everybody is trying to avoid.

The principle involved is so simple and easily understood that it is surprising to find such a scheme advanced again, after the blasts which President Times aims at all times to be accurate published statement of fact. Readers scover any important inaccuracy of int will confer a faver by calling at of the Editorial Department to the overdeveloped, already producing more than the market can absorb at a price that is profitable to the producer, and that is the situation of agriculture today. The only thing a subsidy can accomplish is to stimulate; the effect of stimu-lation on an industry already too active

is obviously to make matters worse.

If the Senate is insistent upon opening the United States Treasury to the farmers, let it do so directly, so that the proceeds will at least reach them. Let it be provided that every man engaged in agriculture is entitled to a pension, for instance. This would relieve the finan-cial difficulties of some, at least, of the cial difficulties of some, at least, of the farmers, without giving our foreign competitors the advantage of better purchasing facilities than we ourselves enjoy. The pension should be restricted, of course, to those individuals who could show that they had been continuously engaged in agriculture for five years prior to January 1 of the current year, so there could be no rush on to the rolls

of newcomers to the farming business.

Any Senator who advocated such a pension scheme would be branded at once as a candidate for the asylum; yet it is in fact more sensible, would cost less, and would be more effective in re-lieving real distress than the "export debenture" plan, since every nickel of it would reach the persons for whom re-lief is intended.

The American people put President Hoover in office with the understanding that he and not Congress would have the principal say as to how the various problems confronting the national government were to be solved. The President has the principal say as the best serious problems and the principal say as the best serious problems. dent has managed to get his ideas on farm relief incorporated into a bill which does promise a real amelioration of the situation. That measure should his falled to register a gain. The fact be adopted, without the inclusion of any schemes certain to wreck the whole pro-

The Federal Farm Board measure as drawn by the House Agriculture Com-mittee will not create an agricultural Utopia. There is a great deal, under it, that the farmer will have to do for himself. He will have to learn, for instance, to co-operate—something very difficult for as individualistic and independent a person as the average agriculturist has always been. But it does offer a form of assistance that will be a help and not

TIGER FOLDS HIS WINGS and city contracts for the boys as according to the Laurence Stern Compolitics. That Leader Curry, who may

four toes, but he will never miss the fifth. The professor has a name that suggests hard liquor, but that is not what is talking. He really is a wonder.

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I treems that we have far too many It seems that we have far too many see lions off our coast and they take too heavy toll from the fish that we need in our business. They are saying that a husky lion of the deep will clean up about fifty pounds of fish in a day. If he had to get it at a delicatessen it would cost him \$20 or \$30. So it may be seen that a vast flock of alten sea lions bring no comfort to our fishermen.

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The heads of the various farm orers, assessment payers, and Californians lodges for recreation and social purdy to accept the program outlined in which would have forbidden the employ-Republican party platform—alment of any alien upon any public work archy is not at all impossible. Nature ough it was enthusiastically indorsed within the boundaries of California usually evens things up. The arc may the voice and vote of America. The While a technical defeat for that tiny be long, but the pendulum is swinging. ons are in the keeping of fussy poli-cians rather than practical farmers and rank and file of men skilled and semimakes approaches for matrimony. This jolts some of the mid-Victorian left-overs; but the female is no longer

ces they would probably do better have fallen most crushingly.

That public improvements would

lee Shippey

A NGELENOS aren't extremely su-A perstitious. Yesterday as we walked in Third street near Spring we saw a ladder forming a hypotenuse and nonchalantly stepped around

it. Then we observed a lamp post which seemed to need a little support, so we leaned against it, pencil in hand, and tallied the next 100 persons who passed that way. Eighty-two of them walked under the ladder, only eighteen being as weak-minded.

They Usually Talking? Lee: How come? The sign on a Broadway speak - wheezy THE DUMMY 100% Talking

N. York.

only eighteen being as weak-minded as we had been. Fully twenty others, however, would have gone around in-stead of under the ladder had they seen it in time; but, failing to notice it until almost under it, they merely shimmied a moment, looked self-con-scious and boldly walked straight ahead. One Mexican girl crossed herself as she passed under it.

Round Trip or Bust

Birds without feathers also flock together. South and southwest of town, one runs into a veritable nest of flying fields. On one of these is a huge sign:

FLY \$1.00 UP

Walt Sinclair, with whom we were driving, shook his head with Scot-tish caution. "One-way rates don't interest me," he said. "I want only a round-trip ticket."

Still Fate-Bound

Besides auto row and aviation row, we have a pet row out that way. Pupples, parrots, fancy chickens, rab-bits and various other pet stock are advertised along the way, and on one



At last, we privacy and has quit competing less suited bathing beauty. But the fence was only for display purposes, rather

than the result of modesty. It was only along the highway, and behind It was it the poor goldfish were swimming around in transparent bowls, as of old.

Busy Corners Far From Town

Away out in the fields, down to-ward San Pedro, we came on a roller coaster — and the highway was blocked. Several hundred cars were lined up there, and not only children and young men and women, but quite a few men and women past 50 were patronizing the amusement de-

In this county, automobile traffic is so heavy, especially on Sundays, that any old crossroads on a main highway is a good place for any amusement device. The Shetland pony "riding academy" near Eagle Rock is another illustration. People

tive-born or fully naturalized citizens to

islative body, which needs correction. The "labor" lobby at Sacramento needs

closer watching than it has been getting.

re than 50 per cent of the steel stock.

Among income tax returns of more than \$100,000, women lead with 54 per cent. They now constitute 35 to 40 per cent of the bond-house customers

women as men are millionaires. New

York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Califor-

poses. Knowledge is power and the end

Woman now openly and unblushingly

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shrink to the vanishing point and that now playing symphonies on the cash the cost of those which could not be put register. It may be well for man to look off would rise enormously, if a State law after his supremacy and keep it in a should be enacted permitting only nagood state of repair. should be enacted permitting only na-

ONE GOOD TURN

son's first mockingbird.

How the bill was slipped through the Senate without public outcry remains not fully explained. There appears to be a lack of liaison between the business. be a lack of liaison between the business organizations of the State and the leg-



THE LEAGUE AND THE WHALES

Another statistician predicts that if woman continues to acquire wealth at the present rate, in a few decades she will rule the financial world.

Farewell to the worries of baby cetaceans

Pursued by rude mariners over the

Women are estimated as the bene-

ficiaries of 80 per cent of the life insur-ance policies in force in the United States today. They already pay taxes on Fifty per cent of the stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is held by women. It may

seem fitting that she should control the talking industry of the republic. But when it is also known that she holds

are believed to receive 65 to 70 per cent Eight and a half million women are

now employed in profitable occupations. Her ability to support herself is showing itself in the divorce statistics. As many

Another impressive fact confronts man: more girls than boys are graduating from the schools. Women also have

wealth in the hand of woman, a matri-

once in the saddle; but that seat of The hand that rocked the gradle is ETTERS

THE NEW WARFARE

BY EUGINE BROWN

One of our minded observers at General and according to interest the control and the control

with obituary notice. But even though your review was com-prehensive and altogether cor-rect, there was one historical fact in the life of Gov. Meiklejohn, which was a source of considerable pride to him that was evidently overlooked. It should be a matter of especial interest to the people of Los Angeles and Southern California. The responsibility of the Federal government giving its approval to San Pedro Harbor for Los Angeles rested upon the final approval of the Secretary of War. Following the resignation of Secretary of War. Algan

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The League of Notions and of Secretary of War Algele, at the time, gave a banquet in the most of the great League of Nations and while still they are bables they seekly shall sleep.

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In their yearly magne from Cape Nome to the Straits of Gibraltar

Assured that pursuers will let them alone.

A hand from Geneva is stretched to defend them.

Show the spoil.

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THE NEW WARFARE BY EUGENE BROWN

WHERE CAN I LEARN Traffic Management?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE [Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles overing high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered it stamped addressed entslaps is inclosed. Address, Lauise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Mo more they'll enjoy the delightful security
Which hedged them about in their infantile days.

For though for the nonce they can dart about airlly
And spout and cavort off Cape Cod or Napeague,
When they're aged and frail they will have to swim warily.

For then they'll be out of control by the League.

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Throughout Russia there are 28,000 amateur dramatic clubs, while fifteen movable theaters work with great success in villages.

Sery and boudoir. Washers and toes, swarp, sweepers and ice boxes, bakers and heaters, curling irons, sewing-machines and bottle warmers are among the most popular. But few of us realize how much father relies on electricity in his office, just as mother does at home. Electric lights, bells, fans, heaters are old standbys. Electric computing machines, vast improvements on the old adders, multi-graphs to print circulars, sealing machines, perforators, addressographs and stampers are among the devices widely used most popular.

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Another Tribute to Spaghetti Diet

KRENZ ELECTED CAPTAIN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Palo Alto.) April 24. (P)—Eric Krenz, national intercollegiate title-holder in the shot put and discus throw, today was elected captain of the 1930 Stanford track-and-field team. Krenz's best discus heave this season, 163ft. 8%in., is up for consideration as a new world's record. He is a junior,

CROMWELL IN NICE SPOT

Trojans Just About Cinch Fresno Relays Due to Entry of L.A.A.C. Stars

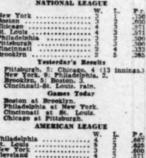


mighty Cardinals are the favorites. Troy expects to pick up a flock of points in the track events, and a few in the field. Dink Templeton's athletes are just the opposite, and that is where the LAAC. squad comes in. For in Dr. Clarence "Bud" Houser, the well-known dentist, and Warmen and Warmen and Control of the Well-known dentist, and the Well-known dentist dentists and the Well-known dentists dentists

LOS ANGELES, 12; Missie Oakland, 10; Sacramento,

How the Series Stand

Games Today San Francisco vs. HOLLYWOOD Wrigley Fleid. LOS ANGELES at Missions.



HORTON SMITH PASSED UP

Famous Joplin Youngster to Gallery Ryder Cup

Doubles Matches: Will Play in Singles

MOORTOWN (Eng.) April 24. (P)-When the Ryder Cup players

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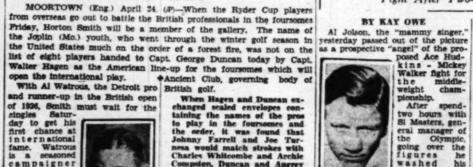
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thland's Largest Exclusive Men's Clothiers

15-317-319 West 6th St. with side of Sixth St. Let Broadway and Hill

JOLSON REFUSES ANGEL'S ROLE

Famous "Mammy Singer" Passes Out of Picture as Backer of Mickey Walker-Ace Hudkins Championship Fight After Two-Hour Conference



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DEMPSEY FOR SINGER GO

NEW YORK, April 14.—Negotiasion of the best little fellows bouts of the year from both competitive and financial standpoints, were half-completed today when Jack Dempsey signed Kid woods since he arrived in England. His sensational driving of the winter was done with steel shafts, which are under the ban of the Royal and standparts are under the ban of the Royal and standparts.

DEMPSEY FOR SINGER GO

NEW YORK, April 14.—Negotiasion of Baby Sal and Tod Morgan today for a junior lightweight champion, and Grafton Leabon, manager of Morgan, the champion, and Grafton Leabon, manager of Morgan, the champion and Grafton Leabon, manager of Sal, and perhaps the two fighters will attend the conference today at Doyle office.

The match has been in the making the fight.

from the charitable angle. When shown that after Walk-er's \$100,000 guarantee and gie. When shown that after Walker's \$100,000 guarantee and Hudkins's 10 per cent of the re-ceipts and other expenses had been met there would be noth-ing for charity out of a \$300, 000 gain. Mexico.

Masters said Promoter Jack Doyle delivered his final ultimatum to the fighters and their managers the other day—60 per cent of the gate receipts with no guarantees, and they can cut up the money any way they see fit. MORGAN AND SAL MAY BE

OMEZ'S PITCHING TURNS T BACK HOLLYWOOD SQUAD:

Crosetti Clouts Krugs Pound Out Two Doubles

Introducing

Frank Crosetti, a follower of Mussolini and

a believer in

the Bank of Italy. who yesterday

hammered out

runs and two double

to help the Seals

wallop the Stars, 10 to 3. Crosetti plays shortstop for Nick Williams's Seal squad.

He's only a youngster but he can't be

Two Homers, 12-6 Triumph Over Reds SAN FRANCISCO, April 24,-The

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LOUGHRAN RISKS TITLE WITH "TUFFY" GRIFFITH

UNMATCHED SAFETY

No other cars at any price have so many exclusive features vital to personal safety as the new Cadillacs and La Salles

Come Drive One

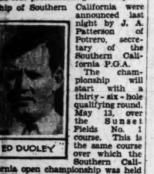
California Distributor Cadillac & La Salle Motor Cars

Pro' Event Follows Amateur Title Tourney

Important Changes Arranged in State Play

San Gabriel's Invitational Starts Today

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE te plans for the holding of the 1929 professional golf champion-



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over which the Southern Cali-open championship was held ovember. It is a fair, though test of golf, and was unani-selected by directors of the stional Colfers' Association as tting for the coming tourna-

fatch play in the championship i start the following day, Tues-t, May 14, and play will contin-till the finals match on Sanday, 7 19. The championship is open all members of the Professional fers' Association and is, of ree, a match play event.

Last year the P.G.A. championship was won by Ed Dudley in sensational fashion at the Fox Hills Country Club. For the entire tournament his sooring average was far under the 10 mark. He fairly burned up the course not only in the qualifying round, but in the match play which followed. Dudley will not defend his title as he is now in Great Eritain preparing for the Ryder Cup international matches which start tomorrow.

Even though Dudley is not in Southern California at the present time the tournament will have plenty of class. Of chief interest to the rank and file of golfers is the fact that Charley Guest, twice California professional champion is been fornia professional champion, is here to play through the championship. He is considered one of the greatest

He is considered one of the greatest match players in professional golf and he can be counted on to give Olin Dutra, Willie Hunter, Fred Morrison and others all the competition they could ask.

The tournament is to be conducted over the Sunset Fields course, May 13-19, under the auspices of the Professional Golfers' Association of Southern California.

SAN GABRIEL WOMEN'S TOURNEY ON TODAY

Mrs. Harry Pressler, chairman of the San Gabriel invitation tourna-ment, yesterday announced a fine starting field for the thirty-six-hole starting freezement, which covers starting field for the thirty-six-hole invitation tournament, which opens today. Among those who will tee off this morning are Miss Margaret Cameron of Finitridge, Mrs. Dan Jónes of Brentwood, Mrs. Harry Grossman of Hillcrest, Mrs. A. W. Maine of Finitridge, Mrs. Curt Rosenthal of Hillcrest, Mrs. Mark Steele of San Cabriel, Mrs. Ralph C. Noble of Wilshire, and a number of other Southland stars.

There will be low gross and low not trophies for Class A and B for thirty-six holes, as well as low gross and low net trophies for the pest eighteen holes each day.

Following are today's starting times:

Marter's time.

Mrs. Van Dyke,

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Mrs. Maine and Mrs. Hamlin.

Mrs. Deland and Mrs. Rowe,

Mrs. Teland and Mrs. Rowe. 9:36 Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Pressler. 9:36 Mrs. Grossman and Mrs. Rosen-38-Starter's time. Wentworth and Mrs. Jones Goush and Mrs. Hagadorn. Lounsberry Belden and Mrs. Hill. er's time. Freedman and Mrs. Moeller.
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STATE CHAMPIONSHIP PLANS ANNOUNCED

DEL MONTE, April 24. (A)-New and important changes in the man-ner of conducting the California amateur golf championship will mark this year's tournament here. May 27 to June 1, it is indicated in an advance copy of the tournament program received here today from Brace Carter, secretary of the Cali-fornia Golf Association.

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There will be two separate fournaments this year. The eighteenth annual competition for the State title will be re-stricted to players with handi-caps of seven or less and will be played entirely on the Peb-ble Beach links, as revised and stiffened for September's na-tional amateur event. Players whose handicaps range from eight upward will compete in the first annual "amateur handicap golf championship of California." Play for this event will be on the Monierey Penin-mula Country Club and Del Monte courses.

Finals of this year's cham-making will be on Saturday, me 1. This is another nota-change for the big event-ually ended on a Sunday, is change is not expected to set the gallery attendance,

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RAISIN DAY PROPOSITION R AISIN DAY means something up Fresno way. It is all that the name implies, and each year the natives of that bustling metropolis take cognizance of the situation by staging some monster athletic carnival in celebration of the event.

In the good old days it was a 150-mile race-always the second joust of the season on the national A.A.A. schedule -run around a mile board track that furnished the thrills. But when automobile racing became passe and the old board track fell to pieces and the moving genius behind racing died the natives turned to something else.

Forthwith the west coast relays-destined in time to be the Penn relays of the West—were born. They had their first running last year. The second comes up Saturday. Fresne was proud of the old auto classics. A. M. Young

used to open the season in this city at the old Beverly Hills speed plant, and then the boys moved to the raisin center. But Fresno is even prouder of its west coast relays, just a babe in swaddling clothes. The relays this year will attract

the cream of the athletes from Stanford and Southern California-the two best dual track teams in the country-and tions of higher learning in the State. In time Fresno, the home of the raisin and the southern gateway to the Yosemite, will have one of the real blue-ribbon

classics of the country.

And that time is not far distant.

AL JOLSON NOMINATED

SO AL JOLSON Wants to be the "angel" of the proposed Walker-Hud-

kins fight. Interesting if true.

Al is a great funmaker, but he won't get any new gags for laughs if ees Walker \$100,000 and Hudkins 20 per cent of the gate

It will be just a case of a neat lesson in misanthropy for Al. It is proposed that the profits—if any—be donated to charity.

Great idea, with the bout a benefit for Mr. J. Kearns and his fighter.

Mr. Jack Doyle, the Olympic promoter, was constrained earlier in the proceedings to put up a \$100,000 guarantee for Walker with the as-sumption that out of this sum Hudkins would be cared for.

But when he learned that Mr. Walker wanted the whole "one hundred grand" for himself and the Wildcat wanted 20 per cent of the gate receipts Mr. J. Doyle wisely backtracked.

And he stopped the boys cold in their tracks when he offered the use of his organization and name for nothing but 4 per cent of the net proceeds.

They were sure this was a dynamic bout, and they calculated it

lly draw at least \$250,000, or was it \$300,000? But do you suppose the boys would gamble on such a turnout and accept a legitimate split of the gate receipts? Not by a jugful. They were willing to put Mr. J. Doyle in the middle, but they were taking no

WHEN FIGURES TALK

THE Hudkins-Walker fight is an attractive outdoor proposition— on a sound basis—for this city. There is no question about that. But If it is so wickedly hot as Mr. J. Kearns seems to believe ole demands why not take a gamble on its drawing

That will prove the point.

Mr. Doyle is magnanimous enough to affer 60 per cent to the contestants. That leaves him 40 per cent, out of which he must pay the ball park 10 per cent for rental and the State 5 per cent off the reel. And the sixty per cent is ten per cent more than they split up for championship matches under commission rule in New York

York.

Somehow in the babble of voices over percentages and the prediction from the Kearns forces that the bout will draw from \$250,000 to \$300,000 here the following figures stick in my mind:

Hudkins-Walker at Chicago (summer, 1928) \$125,000—middle-weight championship match. Chicago has three times our population.

Walker-Loughran at Chicago (March, 1929) \$175,000—light-heavy-weight championship match staged in the glamour of a new sports

weight championnamp missing palace opening for the occasion.

Hudkins-Dundee flasco here (November, 1927) \$75,000 in the house with not enough actual cash on hand to meet Dundee's guarantee of \$60,000. At the time Hudkins was at the fever heat of his drawing power, having just beaten Sammy Baker following the latter's knockouts over the Wildeat in New York and Callahan at Chicago. Dundee was in his prime and the previous year had knocked out Mickey Walker after the latter dropped the welter crown to Pete Latso which Dundee lifted and was to have defended against Hudkins.

GARDNER LEADS DERBY PARADE INTO MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS, April 24. (P)—Ed sixth, and Jessie Dalzell of Spring-Gardner, negro marathon star of Seattle, Wash, led the plodding pilgrims of C. C. Pyle over the Mississippi River and into Missouri today, finishing first at Maplewood, The streets of St. Louis were the Carlot of the control of the

Gardner ran the twenty-two miles from Collinsville, Ill., in 2h. 38m. 50s., which slightly narrowed the gap between third and second places in elapsed time. Pete Gavurn of South-ampton, Eng., retained first place by finishing second in 2h. 52m. 50s.

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John Salo, Passaic (N. J.) policeman, who stands second in elapsed time, and Sam Richman of New York, were tied for third; Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., was fifth; Giusto Umek of Trieste, Italy, 40:11.

was also won by Gardner.

The streets of St. Louis were lined with people who cheered on the runners as they completed 1058.2 miles of their long trek to the Pacific Coast. The first fifteen in elapsed time are:

Pete Garuszi, England, 159:55:47.
John Salo, Passalc, N. J., 183:34:22.
Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash, 148-34:22.
Glusto Umek, Trieste, Raly, 179:03/48.
Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C. 183:33-38.
Richman, New York, 183:18:00.
Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ont. 186:18:22.

M. B. McNamara, Australia, 195:43:42.

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Hartz Abramowitz, New York, 211:20-32.
Herbert Hedeman, New York, 213:27-18.
Mike Joyce, Cleveland, O., 221:34:18.
Oill Wantineo, New York, 222-06-28.
Mike Beze, Los Angeles, 224:15-48.
Edwin Harbine, Santa Rosa, Cal. 226:

ence Jensen, Glendale, Cal., 242:

RINGSTERS IN SEMIFINALS

CHICAGO, April 24. (P)-A entry list making others unneces clever, hard socking welterweight sary, from Grand Rapids, Mich., Morey

McDANIEL SOLD TO LITTLE ROCK CLUB

SEATTLE (Wash.) April 24. (49-"Chile" McDaniel, first baseman, Johnny Burns, 153 1-2 pounds, Oakhas been sold outright to the Little land light-heavyweight, and Ray Rock Club of the Southern Asso- Pelkey, 168, of Oakland, battled to ciation, Bill Klepper, president of the a ten-round draw in the main event

Bowman, tonight demonstrated that whoever meets him in the semi-final bout in his class of the national junior amateur athletic union championship tournament tomorrow night, will have a big chore on his hands.

Bowman, a fall blond youth, recovered from a bad first round to knock out Joe O'Donnell, a hardy trishman from Boston, in the second round of their preliminary bout.

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> BURNS AND PELKEY IN TORRID TIE BOUT

OAKLAND, April 24, (P)-Young

Classic Net Tournament

Explained

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BY SOL METZGER

Most golf faults come from hit-

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Most golf players would im-

prove tremendously were they to swing the driver for a quarter of an hour or so each day. A prominent Philadelphia surgeon, starting golf past middle age, was consistently shooting in the low 30's within a year because he spent a half-hour each night before retiring swinging his driver. He got the club going through so that its maximum speed came at the moment of contact.

Visualize your golf swing, Must

learns to so control the sweep of

State Tennis Stars Pour Into Valley for Annual

OJAI, April 24. (Exclusive)—The march of the tennis brigade came to a sudden halt as the State racket wielders poured into the valley here 500 strong. From the north and the south came the elite of schools, colleges and clubs to compete in the sixteen divisions of the thirty-fourth

morrow morning.

Net enthusiasts of the valley predicted several outstanding court battles in the men's and women's

invitational sin-gles. The first crack out of the box brings to-gether Sidney Wood, Pasade-na, seeded third, and Lester Stoe-fen. Los Ange-340 fen, Los Ange-les, the latter runner-up in the

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MARY Similarly in the women's singles

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Similarly in the women's singles are two probable marathon duels in which Dorothy Workman, El Monte, and Elizabeth Delike, Pasadena, and Mary Barbara Taylor, Occidental, and Violet Doeg. Santa Monica, are the rival players. The third feature will be the renewed rivairy of Virginia Platt, once the leading funior of Southern California, and Adele Dennison of Ojai. Miss Dennison won after two hours or more play from Miss Platt in a city tournament at Los Angeles several weeks ago.

The interscholastic singles erown has four leading contenders in William Doeg, Santa Monica, and Hugh MacArthur, San Diego, the latter recent winner of the Dudley Cup trophy at Santa Monica, Herbert Butler, Los Angeles High, and James Bobbitt, Pasadena. The giris' invitational is expected to go to Marion Hunt, 1928 winner, of Sacred Hearl, San Francisco, but Evelyn Parsons and Elizabeth Well of Castifello, Palo Alto, and Carol Stevens of Westridge are possible finalists also. Alan Herrington and Phil Neer, sand Wallace Bates and Edmund Le-

Sania Menica, Herbert Butler, Los Angeles High, and James Bobbitt, Pasadena. The girls' invitational is expected to go to Marion Hunt, 1923 winner, of Sacred Heart, San Francisco, but Evelyn Parsons and Elizabeth Weil of Castiglelo, Palo Alto, and Carol Stevens of Westridge are possible finalists also. Alan Herrington and Phil Neer, and Wallace Bates and Edmund Levy were seeded first and second, respectively, in the men's doubles event limited to but thirty-two teams. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stratford, San Francisco, present title-holders, and Elisworth Vines and Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles, are the top seeded players in the mixed doubles, also limited to thirty-two combinations. John Doeg and Larry Driscoll, Stanford, and Ben Gorchakoff and Art Kussman, Occidental, are predicted finalists in the intercollegiate doubles.

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HORTON SMITH IS PASSED UP

(Continued from First Page) nest Whitcombe and Henry Cot-ton and Gene Sarasen and Ed

ton and Gene Sarasen and Ed Dudley drew as opponents two old crontes. Abe Mitchell and Fred Robson. Percy Allis and Stewart Burns will be the British substitutes. The players practiced today un-der difficulties. A biting cold as-salled them as they went out and before the rounds could be com-pleted snow fell. The visitors per-sisted in their play in spite of near-ly one inch of snow. Two four-ball matches were played this morning. Farrell and Turnesa defeated Diegel and Espinosa, 2 up, while Sar-azen and Dudley won from Watrous and Smith, 2 and 1. Ilagen and Golden had medal rounds of 77 each in a singles round.

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In the afternoon Watrous downed Golden, 3 and 2: Diegel won from Sarasen, 1 up, and Farrell stopped Hagen, 3 and 2. Smith defeated Dudley, 2 and 1, while Turnesa stopped Espinosa, 1 up.

HAGEN SILENT ON

TEAM SELECTIONS MOORTOWN (Eng.) April 24. (P)

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Walter Hagen, captain of the United States Ryder Cup team, today
refused to comment on the selection of the golfers for the foursome
against the British pros Friday.
Horton Smith, leading professional in the United States winter play, was not named to play
in the first of the International
matches, and his captain was
asked if there was an explanation for the omission. None was
forthcoming.

When I left America," said Hawhen I left America, said Hagen, "I was put in charge of the United States players to dispose of them as I thought best for American golf. I think I have disposed of the men at my command to the best advantage to America and I hope American golfers will agree with what I have done."

KLICK STOPS MILLER This change is not expected to affect the gallery attendance, however.

Dates of the Del Monte womn's championship remain May 20 June 2, as previously announced to light (ake over the first sack forth-south team matches and there preliminary events are set for lay 3-34.

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Golfers Set Date for Annual Champions

DES MOINES (Iowa) April

its blade that his power is applied only as it sweeps through the grain.

GIANTS WIN TILT

NEW YORK, April 24. (P)-The

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Carl Hubbell, New York Jeft-hander, scattered the Philadelphia hits and received brilliant support.



ing for sometime, in fact, since the night Morgan defeated Zorilla and Sal knocked out Jimmy Pox on the same card. ame card.

It is underwiood that Wadhams proposes to give the principals 60 per cent of the gate.

Morgan the champion would get 50 per cent and Sal the challenger 10 per cent.

The fight would be put on early next month if those concerned come to terms today.

Lorenzo Sison, bantam champion of the fleet, was yesterday signed to box Huerta Evans in one of the three headline bouts at the Olympic next Tuesday night. Santiago Zor.

Jilla meets Goldie Hess in one bout and Jackie Pilkington boxes Pedro Amador in another.

Lieut. Jack Kennedy, one of the foremost referees for local clubs. claims Sison is good enough to box Fidel La Barba. Sison is an 18-vear-old Filipino boy.

(Continued from First Page)

DYNAMITE DUNN LOSES DECISION TO WILLIAMS

Frankie Williams took a six-Frankie Williams took a sixround decision over Dynamite Dunns
in the main event at the Ocean
Park Arena last night. Earl Whitehead got the nod over Johnny Cardova in the semi-wind-up. Battling Stolz knocked out Irving Allen in the second round of the special event. There were three fourround preliminaries, F. Manello and
R. Yomoaaka battling to a draw,
Earl Thomasino defeating Jerry Larue, while Julio Romero scored a
technical knockout over Ed Burtram in the second round of the
opener. Santiago Zorilla and Johnny Torres boxed a three-round exhibition match on the same card.

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NATIVIDADS PLAN TO BEAT OILER OUTFIT

24. (P)-The nine athletes Angeles, entered in the college relays and several special events of the Drake relays here Priday and Saturday, went through light workouts today. They arrived Tuesday, the vanguard of some 2500 high achool, college and university athletes to take part in the annual

OVER BRUINS

(Continued from First Page) Heathcote. English. Sacrifice his—Curier. Double plays—English to Hornsby to Orimen. Sheely to Jones to Sheely: Bartell to Jones to Hargreaves. Left on base—Chicago. 10: Pittoburgh. 9. Rases on bills—Off Orimes. 6. Root. I horne. 7 in 6 innings; Orimes. 7 in 1 in Horne. 3 in 6 1-3; Swetonic. 2 in 2 fig by pitcher—Hy Root (P. Waner.) Passed ball—Angley. Wining pitcher—Swetonic. Losing pitcher—Swetonic. Losing pitcher—Swetonic. Losing pitcher—Horn. McLaughlin and Quigler. Time of came 22. Sm.

NEW YORK. April 24. (P)—The Giants made better use of their bats here today and easily defeated the Phillies in the second game of the series by 9 to 2. Lester Sweetland, starting southpaw for the visitors, was driven out by the clan McGraw beneath a five-run assault in the fourth. Harold Elliott, who succeeded him, was little better, if any.

hits and received orinisms support.

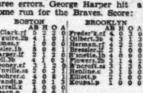
Andy Reese was a particular star at the bat, on the bases and in the field. Travis Jackson and Mell Ott hit homers, while Frank O'Doul continued his spree with three hits.



HERMAN HITS HOMER

BROOKLYN, April 24. (4°)—The Robins made it two straight over the Braves here today, coming from behind to win by 5 to 3. Jim El-liott got credit for winning the game, although his wildness cau his removal in favor of Lou Koupal

The Braves collected all of their runs in the first three innings. Babe Herman put Brooklyn on even terms by hitting a home run into the left field seats in the fifth with one on base. The Boston defense crum-pled behind Ed Brandt in the sixth when Brooklyn scored two runs on three errors. George Harper hit a home run for the Braves. Score:



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His Last Word

[Copyright, 1929, by New York Times.] BERLIN, April 24.—Unless Arthur Bulow, who still is in New York,

in training by accepting bouts on this side, he says.

LONG KAYOES CARDOZA IN WILMINGTON BOUT

The much-boosted La Natividads yesterday were laying plans for retaliating against the Union Oil hockey team, when the two organizations clash tonight at Palais de Glace. Natividads suffered a smacking defeat before the onslaught of the "oil cans" Monday, and the game will give them the satisfaction of again crossing clubs with their victorious opponents.

MENJI NINE TRIUMPHS

CORVALLIS (Or.) April 24. (P)—
Meiji University of Japan, won a free-hitting ball game from Oregon

State joday, 13 to 5.

LEWIS BACK IN CONDIN

Headlock Artist to be in "Pink" for Steches
at Olympic Auditorium Wednesday

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the Kentucky head-crusher, tion now than he was the night he was defeated a Sonnenberg of Boston in a title match, according of his fecent matches in the Middle West.

Women to See Trojans Play Diamond Tilts

Arnold Eddy, assistant graduate manager at U.S.C., and the "man who put over ice hockey," has taken up a new field of endeavor. Having put the puck sport almost on a paying basis, Eddy has undertaken the uplift of college baseball, and yesterday attained the distinction of basing the first uniquesities. the upint of conege unsecua, and yesterday attained the distinction of being the first university official to announce "women free" college ball games. The first game under the new system takes place at Boyard Field Saturday, when the Trojans and U.C.L.A. Bruins meet in their first game for the city champion.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATIO Yesterday's Besults
Atlanta. 5: Mobile. 4.
New Orleans. 4: Birmingham. 2.
Chattanoosa. 9: Little Rock. 1.
Nashville. 10: Memphis. 6. ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

CALIFORNIA STATE LEAGUE

Bakersfield, 6; San Bernardino, 2. San Diego, 13; Orange County, 5.

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declared yesterday. He made call for at least a half-declared

FALCON IDOL AT ANAL Last Year's Junior Olympic Champion Ma With More Than 350 Boys of Southers

BY BRAVEN DYER "Times" Staff Representative ANAHEIM, April 24.—If today's turnout is any cher town in Southern California school a visit pion a year ago, paid Fremont school a visit pion a year ago, paid Fremont school a visit pion a year ago, paid Fremont school a visit pion a year ago, paid Fremont school a visit pion a year ago, paid Fremont school a visit pion a year ago, paid fremont school a visit pion ago, paid fremont school ag

ge included scores of girls who were given the opportunity of seeing Falcon do his stuff. More enthusiasm was displayed than in any town this writer has visited this season and it will take a demonstration of considerable import to exceed the exhibition which Johnny and a number of star Anaheim athletes staged the program was Falcon was here. The success of the program was due, in a large measure, to the untiring efforts of Samuel Loose, physical education director for the city of Anaheim. Loose is small of stature, but he knows how to do things in a big way.

Eight schools were repre-sented at this morning's pro-gram, pupils of Garden Grove and Anaheim High being on hand in addition to those from six grammar schools.

Falcon was almost mobbed when he alighted from the Oakland all-American six and it took the combined efforts of Loose and Ivan Bell, Johnny's coach, to clear a path for him to the locker rooms.

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Crosetti Hits Two Homers and Two Doubles to Lead

Victors' Attack; Gomez Turns Back Stars

WALSH UNSTEADY Augie Walsh, who pitched for the Angels, did not have much and he walked seven men, but the Missions could not get going against him. The Missions were crabbing at themselves for letting Walsh get away with that kind of pitching.

Marty Krug was on the point of taking Walsh out a couple of times, but the Angels piled up such an overwhelming lead that he was al-lowed to finish, even though the Missions made three runs in the

in the eighth, Crosetti beginning the inning with a home-run drive into right center field. Pinelli lofted to Carlyle and then Suhr walked Jolley hit a double play hall to Maloney, but Mike uncorked a wild heave to Lee and all hands were safe. Wingo hit to Heath, whose throw to Lee forced Jolley at second. Heath and Murphy got mixed up in covering first and Lee's return throw for a double-play went into the double. Suhr scored and Wingo moved up to second on the error. Langford sixiled a single to left that brought Wingo over the plate. The Stars got another run off Gomez in the eighth when Sypher, batting for Bassler, walked, took second on Pinch-Hitter Green's infield out, reached third on Lee's infield out, reached third on Lee's

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GARFIELD SWAMPS FAIRFAX

Coach Arthur Fitzmaurice's Car-field Buildog nine overwhelmed the Fairfax team 24-10 in a game played on the Garfield diamond. Doian and Mazzanti, Garfield out-fielders, starred at the bat, Doian slugging out a homer, while Maz-ranti connected for four hits out of five trins to the plate.

five trips to the plate.

Old Walter Schmidt gave the fans a thrill to start the ninth when he beat out a bunt to Kinney, who heaved the ball out in right field. Schmidt rambled to second and gave Foul Tips

Schmidt rambled to second and gave a sort of resigned look when Nick Williams, coaching at third, waved him to keep coming. Walter's aging ankles got full of carbon between second and third and it looked like he was running uphill the last twenty feet. Rehg retrieved the ball and uncorked a perfect throw to Lee that nipped Schmidt at third. All Schmidt got out of his running was a lot of exercise.

Hollywood got its third ran off Gomes in the home half of the ninth when Carlyle singled, took second on Rehg's infield out and scored on Heath's line sin-



SHEIKS BREAK SPELL

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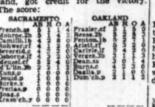
EARL SANDE LICENSED CHICAGO, April 24. (P)-Follo ing the action of the Maryland Asois Turf Associan, the Illi

This Spalding Shirt is made length collar points. Buttons at \$2,



The thirty entrants for the coming event are all engaged in daily practice at the track and much excitement reigns since the announcement was made by the A.A. that only the fastest twenty cars would be permitted to start in the five races scheduled. Ernest Triplett has so far registered the fastest time in practice and has his new car working perfectly. Jack Buxton wired from San Francisco that he would appear on the local speedway on Friday with his rebuilt Bobby Special.

victory over sacramento today. Car-lyle hit a homer, two triples and a single and Arlett came through for a triple, double and single. The Oaks knocked Kuns out of the box. Dumovich, who went to the rescue



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Percy Jackson was in rare form at goal.

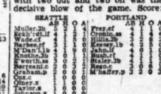
Vancouver is a favorite to win the local series, has been from the start, but judging from the form shown by the Millionaires the Lions have a real contest on their hands. Monday night Hollywood showed brilliance that has been lacking since early in the season.

There should be some rough, as well as fast exchanges tonight as the athletes got to rubbing shoulders rather emphatically Monday night. A few Lore bumps, and they will be mixing so freely that the lure of a good scrap will be thrown in with the challenge of good hockey.

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ARLETT AND CARLYLE STAR AS OAKS ANNEX

OAKLAND, April 24. (P)—Heavy hitting by Outfielders Arlett and Carlyle brought Oakland a 10-6 victory over Sacramentovoday. Carlyle hit a homer, two triples and a single and Arlett came through for through with some goal shooting.



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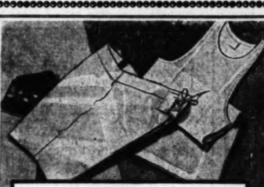
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FISHING JAPANESE TO GIVE PROGRAM BURGLARY Play Will be Feature of Trojan Affair



G. Kuroyanagi and K. Ohno, Authors of Farce

JAPANESE students of the University of Southern California will present a program under the auspices of the student body of the college of arts, letters and sciences in Bovard Auditorium, 3551 University avenue, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The Southern California Japanese Students' Club has arranged the program.

"Chiceri," a farce written by Messrs. Seno, Ohno and Kuroyanagi, Izutsu.

HARBOR BOARD BACKS BILL The Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday directed Secretary Rouse to write a letter to each member of the State Legislature from this part of the State urging favorable action on Assembly bill No. 273, now pending. to place under the jurisdiction of Los Angeles all tidelands amnexed to the city since

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CASE HINGES ON DECISION

Charges Against Deutsch Taken Off Calendar Until Prison Board Reports

Deutsch appeared in Judge Wilson's court.

Deutsch was scheduled to go on trial, but upon motion of the prosecution the counts were removed from the calendar pending decision of the State Prison Board 'egarding the length of sentence Deutsch is to serve for second-degree burglary, to which he pleaded guilty in Judge Shaw's court last week. Should he receive the maximum of fitteen years in prison it was intimated the additional counts will not be prosecuted.

At the time of his arrest, police assert Deutsch had amassed plunder amounting to more than \$300.000 during his burglary operations. They declare he maintained an office in the business section of the city, posing as a manufacturer to facilitate the disposal of his piunder.

At his court appearance yesterday twas declared Deutsch has been implicated in forty-nine burglaries.

Desired Robert A. Odel, former president of the Board of Education and chatrman of the southern section of the Public School week committee, said yesterday.

At Manual Arts High School and o'cick in the afternoon. This has been unusually well attended.

SOUVENIE PROGRAM

A souvenir program, ten inches square and containing six pages, has seven prepared for distribution to-morrow night at Manual Arts High School. Included in the entertainment will be give club numbers and band music.

At Los Angeles High School a special program has been arranged for tomorrow night with Dist.—Atty. Fitts as speaker.

Divorce Denied for Family Row

Ordinary domestic quarrels, un-accompanied by kicks and cuffs, are not sufficient to win a divorce in Superior Judge Rosenkrann's court, it appeared yesterday when the judge refused to give Mrs. Elsie Waycock a decree from Albert N.

Waycock a decree from Albert St. Waycock.

"Your complaints are too trivial and are not sufficiently supported by evidence to warrant such a serious step as a bill of divorcement for you," Judge Roeenkrang said.

"Go home and think things over."

ILLINOISANS TO GATHER FLASTERER DIES ON JOB
Charles Jones, 60 years of age, a plasterer, fell dead yesterday while working on a scaffolding at 1906 South Curson street. F. S. Bender of 561 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street, a plasterer working beside Jones, seized him and broke his fall as the man's head crashed through a window. Heart disease is recorded as cause of death.

HILINOISANS TO GATHER
Two well-known film players, it was announced yesterday, will feature the program to be presented to morrow evening at a reunion of former residents and tourists of following the California Auditorium, 1137 South Hope street. Following the program, arranged by Anita Arikas, there will be dancing to music by Alf Redmond's State Society Band. Dr. George L. Henson, president of the Illinois Society, will preside.

INTEREST IN STUDENTS **WORK GAINS**

School Week Programs Here Attracting Large Numbers of Parents

Two counts of burgiary against
Walter N. Deutsch, so-called Jekyland-Hyde burgiar, arrested several
weeks ago in an asserted burgiary school sudifference and weeks ago in an asserted burglary school auditoriums have been crowdattempt, were taken off the calen-dar yesterday morning when Deutsch appeared in Judge Wilson's court.

ed wherever programs have been offered, Robert A. Odell, former president of the Board of Educa-

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Schools in which programs will
be presented tonight are: Belmont.
Fairfax, Sentous, John Adams, San
Pedro, Mount Vernon. Watts High
School, and Sunset Masonic Temple.

Tragedy Ends Young Sailors' Raft Voyage OLENDALE, April 24. (Exclusive

Navigation of an improvised raft ended tragically at Montrose near here today when Jesse Cox, 9-year-

ended tragically at Montrose near here today when Jesse Cox, 9-year-old son of John H. Cox of 2330 Mira Vista avenue, was drowned in a rain-filled gravel pit on La Crescenta avenue and two of his playmates narrowly missed going with him to the same watery grave.

The body was not recovered until 8 p.m., after continuous dragging. An inhalstor was used for forty-five minutes, without avail.

With Leonard Hale, 9, and Junior Salisbury, 7, the boy hurried to the pit after school this afternoon and boarded a raft they had fashioned from some planks. The pool, which is approximately 100 feet in diameter, held fourteen feet of water, the drainage of the season's rains. Scarcely had the three paddied the raft away from the embankment when it spilled them overboard.

The Salisbury boy clambered up the bank and ran home. The cries of young Hale attracted the attention of Frank and Richard Arquitas, owners of the pit. They fished the semiconscious lad out and he then reported that Cox had sunk.

Approval Given Pleas for Funds

Three requests to the Police Com-mission involving additional ex-penditures during the remainder of the fiscal year were approved yea-terday by the City Council. Subject to the approval of the Mayor, the Council appropriated \$5000 to carry on the campaign for the suppression of the traffic in

narcotics and \$4500 to move the present Venice City Hall a short distance in order that work may be started at once on the building of the new central police station in The Council also authorized the commission to receive bids on fifty-three motorcycles to replace machines now in use. The commission had asked for fifty additional motorcycles and twelve side cars, but the Council's Finance Committee had recommended that the additional machines should be provided for in the next year's budget.

Shipment Sets Air-Mail Mark

A shipment of air mail reputed to A shipment of air mail reputed to be the largest single air mail shipment ever made, consisting of 25,000 letters and requiring two planes to carry it, left Rochester, N. Y. at noon yesterday bound for Los Angeles.

The letters carry news of a men's suit promotion at Bulloch's and sets a new record in publicity enterprise.

TROJAN-NEW MEXICO DEBATE TOMORROW

"Resolved: That the plca of tem-porary insanity in defense of crime should be prohibited by law" will be the subject of debate tomorrow at 8 p.m. between teams of the at 8 p.m. between teams of the University of New Mexico and the University of Southern California in Porter Hall of the latter institution. Thirty-sixth Place and University avenue. The Oregon style of debate, allowing cross-examination of opposing speakers, will be used. John Watson and Gerald Webb of New Mexico will take the negative position. opposing J. Leo Harris and Edwin Jefferson of Southern California.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK CANDIDATES TO SPEAK
President C. W. Farrell of the
Hollywood Junction Business Men's
Association last night announced a
public meeting for To 'clock tomorrow night at the Thomas Starr
King Junior High School, Fountain and Myra avenue. All candidates for Councilman for the First
and Twelfth districts will speak as
will Mayoralty candidates Bonelli,
Porter and Greer. **BULLOCKS BASEMENT STORI**

Remnant Friday Women's and Misses' resses

-Dresses taken from higher priced lines-in Bullock's Basement Store -many are rumpled-others are soiled and rumpled - Many styles-some just one of a kind-Early morning shoppers will find

Remnant Friday Women's Skirts, \$1.95

odds and ends of higher priced lines— Jersey and other wool weaves in Sunburst and plain pleats—Remnant Friday—\$1.95

Women's Blouses, 50c

-Just a limited num-ber in white, tan or blue — Soiled and rumpled — Remnant Friday—50e BULLOCK'S Basement

—Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Prints — a few Wooldresses—Also some Ensembles—

-14 to 18 and 36 to 44 sizes in the assortment but not in all materials— Remnant priced—Fridsy—at \$7.50 And

Dresses \$5.00

Dresses of Satin, Georgette, Prints, Flat Crepes
All are soiled and rumpled—all are much underpriced—14 to 18 and 36 to 42 sizes— nant Friday—at \$5

Remnant Friday Women's

Hats, \$1.00 -brimmed and close fitting felt hats - also a few straw hats— higher priced lines in Bullock's Basement Store—reduced to \$1 —Remnant Friday

Women's Wash Dresses, 50c -Dresses and Pina-

tyles — majority are small sizes—Remnant Friday—at 50c.

BULLOCK'S Basement

Remnant Friday --- 300 Coats at \$8.50

Remnant Friday Women's Sweaters, \$1 pullover style in many different weaves, patterns and colors —36 to 42 sizes—Rem-

nant Friday-at \$1 Sweat Coats, \$1
—white trimmed with
colored braid — Remnant Friday, \$1
BULLOCK'S Besement

Basement Store purchased and priced these costs for this Remnant Friday-splendid values -at \$8.50.

Many styles for women and misses-14 to 18 and 36 to 42 sizes-Remnant Friday-at \$8.50

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Boys' Wash Suits, 75c

-just a limited number
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Priced—Friday—at 75c.

Knickers, \$1 -Plus four and regulation style made of linen crash, khaki and weel mixtures—5 and 6 and 12 to 16 year sizes -but not all sizes in all ma-terials—Remnant Friday—31 air. BULLOCK'S

Remnant Friday - 35,000 Yards Silks, Velvets, Woolens

-Summer Silks, Velvets and Light Weight Woolen Remnants - Remnant Priced-Early morning Shoppers in Bullock's Basement Store, Friday, will fine usable lengths of Printed and Plain Silks, sheer Georgettes and Chiffons, Printed Velvets, Canton Crepes, Imported Chiffon Velvets, Transparent Velvet, Velveteen, Wool Tweeds, Flannel, Kashmir and other desirable, seasonable materials—Remant Friday—at Remander Control of the BULLOCK'S Basement Store. nant prices-

Remnant Friday-1/2 to 21/2 Yard Lengths

Velours 75c Yd.---Imperfect drapery velours—usable lengths for pillows, side drapes—some

pieces have slight imperfections— **BULLOCK'S Basement Store**

Remnant Friday--Men's Shirts, 65c---Soiled

—Soiled and rumpled from display and handling, these shirts are splendid values at 65c—Taken from regular lines in Bullock's Basement Store

Remnant Friday Women's Rayon Underwear, 65c

-Knitted Rayon Chemise, Bloomers, Shorties, Panties, Step-ins and Vests-Some Imperfect—some factory mended — Remnant Friday-at 65c.

36-in. White 1921 Amoskeag, 15c

-heavy weight, double fleeced outing - plain white - 15c yard -Remnant Friday

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

at higher pricesearly morning shop-pers will find 14 to 17 sizes in collar attached and neckband styles-Remnant Friday at 65c.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Remnant Friday

Draperies -2 to 4 yard lengths of cotton and rayon nets, gauze, cretonne, damask, marquisette and novelty weaves Remnant Priced Remnant Friday

Women's Cotton Underwear. 65c—Fancy Dancesettes (brassiere with panty to match), hand made and hand embroidered night Gowns, Lace trimmed Slips and Gowns and many other garments — Remnant Friday—at 65c

Remnant Friday-

Cotton Remnants

2 to 3 yard lengths
of prints, outing flannel, percale, rayons,
suitings, lingerie
weaves, white goods
and other cottons—
usable lengths—Remnant priced—Friday
BULLOCKS Basement
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Remnant Friday-Broken Lines

BULLOCK'S Base

House Slippers at 50c Slippers for men, women and children—taken from higher priced lines in Bulloek's Basement Store and reduced to 50c pair—Remnant Friday— BULLOCK'S Basement Store



SOCIETY

hen at 4 o'clock Miss Fran-Nelson Vail, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. David Albert Vail of South na, became the bride of Ed-John J. Pollack, the cerem

Dudley, were frocked in gowns of hand-painted organdie and carried



SORORITY LEADER WILL GO EAST MOTHERS' CLUB

National Convention to Be Attended



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MEETING TODAY

Paidology Discussion to Be Heard by Many

National Baby Week Plans Will Be Considered

Other Sessions for Women Due in Next Few Days

Because its stated purpose is to raise to the highest pinnacle the profession of motherhood, one of the most constructive of women's clubs in Los Angeles is the Moth-ers' Paidology Club, which meets at 2 p.m. today at 3101 South Pigueros atreet, to hear Dr. John Miller and Mrs. Edith N. Hawhurst discuss "The Rights of the Child." Mrs. Gilbert A. Reeve is president. An outgrowth of the Mothers' Educational Center Association, founded by Dr. Maud Wilde, the club conducts meetings twice each founded by Dr. Maud Wilde, the club conducts meetings twice each month, the second Thursday being devoted to round tables and a social hour, while on the fourth Thursday a series of lectures on paidology—the science of child rearing—is being heard.

PLANS FORMED

Members this week are completing plans for the fourteenth annual national baby week, the 28th instito May 4, of which a feature in Los Angeles will be the awarding of diplomas in the profession of motherhood by Mrs. Frank Wiggins, president of the center.

To win a diploma, each mother must have passed an examination covering four headings, prenatal care, physical culture, child training and feeding, after taking two lecture courses of ten weeks each. The examination may be repeated until passed.

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Seeking Diploma for Parenthood



Young Mothers Learn to Care for Children Left to right, Mrs. Wilvan Busby, Mrs. Joseph M. Lowery and Mrs. J.

ger, Francis Whitney and Bruce
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RICE PUDDING

Two cupfuls of cold cooked rice, for the year.

Saturday Tea

The first tea ever given by the new Euterpe Juniors will take place from 2 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Women's University Club, with a program composed entirely of junior talent as entertainment. Included will be Miss Eleanor Schramm, violinsit; Miss Corpella Rillings.

Miss Eleanor Schramm, violinist; Miss Cornelia Billings, lea, reader; Miss Lois Chambers, vocalist, and disserved Eleanor Custant and and the machine and the machine and the machine and the center. Serve with a line in the center. Serve with a line in the center. Serve with a line in the center. Serve with a meringue lightly into the egg mis ture.

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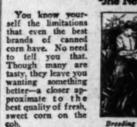
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Marie Montessori's article in the
current Children, the Magazine for
Parents (current when this was
written.) It says:

"Formerly mothers arduously
wrapped their bables in swaddling
clothes to make their legs straight;
they cut through the flesh that should learn to speak; they put tight little caps on their heads to prevent ears from sticking out; they turned the child from side to side lest the skull bones be malformed and stroked and pulled babies' button noses so that their profiles might be fine and regular! Hygiene nowadays has proved beyond a doubt that the little noses grow shapely, the ears nestie to the head, the legs grow straight and strong through nature's own laws and that interference here is not only useless but harmful."

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

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Suggestions

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By OLIVE GRAY

Her "foolishness fund" is what she calls it; and she keeps it in an especial purse. In her most-used hand-bag. Cents and dollars hoarded from small economies in the household go into this purse and when, during her shopping tours, she runs across one of the always-wanted.—

Her Disclosures

If you ever have thought women indifferent to complexion beauty, you will realize your mistake if you watch the eager listeners as that lovely woman voices the declaration that being beautiful is woman's business. This, her first store-appearance in person, proves that her study of this subject has store-appearance in person, proves that her study of this subject has store-appearance in person, proves that her study of this subject has solicitously given. Faith in her ment and preservation of feminine charm earnestly is sought, and as solicitously given. Faith in her most-used from small economies in the household go into this purse and when, during the many years since their introduction, has this guarantee declaration that being beautiful is woman's business. This, her first store-appearance in person, proves that her study of this subject has solicitously given. Faith in her money-back guarantee. And, so efficacious are these remedies, that almost never—during the many years since their introduction, has this guarantee declaration that being beautiful is woman's business. This, her first store-appearance in person, proves that her study of this subject has solicitously given. Faith in her money-back guarantee. And, so efficacious are these remedies, that almost never—during the many years since their introduction, has this guarantee. And, so efficacious are these remedies, that almost never—during the many years since their introduction, has the complexity of the capter in the store appearance and the lovely woman's business. This, her first store-appearance in person, proves that her study of this subject has store and the lovely woman's business. This, he



SOME RECIPES

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SOME RECIPES

Coddled eggs: Place the unbroken eggs in a deep pan which is not standing on the fire and pour boiling hot water over them. At least one quart of hot water should be used to each two eggs. Allow to stand from five to ten minutes. When broken open the egg should have a jelly-like consistency, but should at the same time be so well cooked that there is no transparent albumen which has not been coagulated. If the pan is covered least time will be required to get the same effect, but it is possibly more desirable to have the eggs congeal very slowly, for perhaps eight or ten minutes, as in this way they are cooked through more thoroughly. French omelet: To two ounces of milk add one egg. Put in a dry frying pan over a slow fire and beat the milk and eggs together. Stir and beat constantly so that it does not stick to the pan and continue this until the mixture assumes a jelly-like consistency. Do not fall to keep on stirring the mixture even after it has been taken from the fire, as the frying pan will retain a good deal of heat, which will continue to cook the egg. Serve in sauce dishes or egg cups. You will find that one egg prepared with two ounces of milk in this way will serve one person and exactly fill the large end of an egg cup.

Baked egg: Cut with a small biscuit cutter rounds of white bread from slices one-quarter of an inch thick. Toost these round pieces until browned all the way through. Place one fit the bottom of each muffin tim, moisten slightly with sweet milk and break one egg into each tin. Bake in slow oven until eggs have become firm and all irransparent albumen has coagulated, being careful not to overcook them. Dot each egg with butter when ready to serve.

The Melba toast is prepared in the following manner: Cut all of the crust from an ordinary loaf of white bread and slice the suttre loaf.

(Metallic Taste)
Question: Mrs. W. W. asks: "Will
you please tell me the cause of a
metallic taste in one's mouth—especially so after eating fruit?"
Answer: Sometimes the metallic
taste is caused from the effect of

carved from wood, lacquered red, and weighted. They originated in Japan, as so many odd and useful articles do; and they are intended to act as book-ends; but what joy it is to put objects to unexpected uses! To use as door stops, these crimson cats—so queerly hunched and singular—are obvious to the eye and at the same time lend a modernistic touch. No inadvertent a modernistic touch. No inadvertent stumbling over these door-stopping prederick wards, veteran actor and summer of the women's Self-Gov-



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Answer: Sometimes the metallic taste is caused from the effect of the acids of fruit upon fillings in the teeth. This is especially true with those having amalgam or silver fillings. Changing to gold inlays or pivot teeth will correct this.

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The 365th Anniversary of Shakespeare's Birth Was Observed by Ebell Club yester-day with the usual costumed readings from his works and the annual drama luncheon. Dr. Frederick Warde addressed the club. In above photo, left to right standing, Mrs. Lucille Bender Weddendorf, Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, Mrs. Bradford Trenham, Mrs. Margaret Purcell and Mrs. Dudley Frank; seated, Dr. Warde and Mrs. Raymond Tremaine; reclining, Mrs. Irwin Camp. (Times photo.)



More Than 300 Cowboys and Cowgirls Will Compete for \$8000 in Prizes Sunday afternoon at the annual Baker Ranch Rodeo at Saugus. Rodeo champions from nearly every section of the West will be seen in action during the day. Blondy Johnson, a competitor, is warming up for the event aboard one of the string of



Science is Interested in Mysterious Powers
possessed by Rudie Schneider, said to be
foremost medium. Schneider (right) wi
tests by Director Harry Price of th
Laboratory of Psychical Research in Lo
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Constant Communication Was Maintained with the Byrd party in the Antarctic by the whaler Sir Clark Ross which arrived in New York a few days ago from bottom of the world. Operators Einar Westegaard (seated) and Christen Sverud of the whaler are shown here. (P. & A. photo.)



the Canadian parliament is Miss Agnes Mc-Phail who has been in House of Commons since 1921. She is an Independent. (P. & A. photo.)



Her Art Fools Customs Officials—It took the father of 4-year-old Jean Ehlers several hours to convince French border officials that fruit jars decorated by the child were not valuable works of art. Here is the young artist with one of the jars. (P. & A.



A Value of a Half Billion Dollars Has Been Placed on the Giant Meter of created a vast hole in the earth, 600 feet deep and 4200 feet in diameter it struck 2000 years ago west of the present site of Winslow, Ariz. So declare the meteor, buried 700 feet below floor of crater it created, is of the iron. (P. & A. photo.)



Aged Apache Scout, known only on army records as Sye, who saw active service against with United States troops at border. (A. P. photo.)

The Story of the World War



Heavily Beaded Bodice and fluffy skirt of net lace bound in ribbon are features of the attractive evening gown displayed above by Nancy Welford.





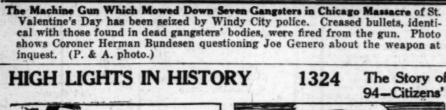


SSMAKER BLOUSE





The Lengthy Legal Battle Waged by Evan Burrows Fontaine, former Follies dancer, against Sonny Whitney, scion of wealthy New York family, to establish paternity of her son has been lost through Supreme Court verdict. The dancer and her son above in court. (P. & A. photo.)





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IN 1915. THE OPENING OF A CITIZENS' TRAIN-ING CAMP AT PLATTSBURG BARRACKS, IN NEW YORK STATE. ATTRACTED CROWDS OF YOUNG AMERICANS., DURING THE SUMMER HUNDREDS OF CIVILIAN-SOLDIERS RECEIVED INSTRUCTION IN THE SCIENCE OF MODERN WARFARE.





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GIRL IN HAWAII WINS CONTEST

Young Orator Will Compete in Coast Grand Finals

Luncheon Being Planned in Honor of Speakers

Group B Rivals Prepare for Last Test Tomorrow

OLULU (T. H.) April 21 Adeline 6 years, sophomore, McKinley High winner finals before record crowd, alawii arriving May 4. Mrs. Pay 148, Btar-Bulletin mational advertis-nager, accompanying 45 chapteron-nat passed washed. Arrange (Signed) Monolalu Star-Bulletin

This wireless message, received at tratorical Contest headquarters of The Times early yesterday morning, arries the result of the Hawaiian rritory finals in the Sixth Na-nal and Pourth International

tution.

This is the first year Hawaii has entered the forensic tournament and the contest is sponsored in the islands by the Honolulu Star-Builetin. Miss Ries will be one of the eight participants in the Pacific Coast grand finals at Shrine Auditorium. May 10, and will compete with representatives from Montana. Washington, Utah. Oregon, Arigona. Nevada and California. None of the States has selected its representative for this event, the winner of which will progress directly to the national finals at Washington, D. C.

LUNCHEON PLANNED

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Miss Ries and her chaperon will be quartered at the Bilimore, where headquarters for the Pacific Coast finals are to be established. Reservations indicate that representative delegations from each State will trek to Loc Angeles for the finals of the Rocky Mountain-western section of the United States.

A luncheon will be given for the orators at which the judges, principals of participating high schools and secondary schools, teachers in charge of the local contests, district managers and others intimately associated with the contest will be present as the guests of The Times. Reservations have been made for 150 and the luncheon will be served in the music room, which was made available through the courtesy of the Loc Angeles Lions Club, who set aside its contract for the music room and will transfer to the supper room that date.

All contests, from the local school elminations to the national and international finals are entirely free to the public. Reservations for the Pacific Coast finals at Shrine Auditorium may be made at oratorical contest headquarters of The Times. Reservations should be made pref-

GROUP B CONTEST

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on Sanders and subdued him, according to police at the time of the arrest. Reese, was asserted to have been captured when he attempted to escape.

Woman's Bathing Suit and Shirt-waist, Picked Up from River Bottom, Searched for Stains

DERAL AGENTS JAIL

Renewed efforts to solve the mystery of the torso of a girl found in the Los Angeles River near Compton three weeks ago were begun by the Sheriff's office when a woman's bathing suit and shirt-waist were the City Council yesterday by resiturned over to deputies yesterday. The garments were found in the river bottom by deputies under Constable Roselle, who are making a were holding Victor L. Holman, former cashier of the First National
Bank of Toledo, O., who is accused
of embezzlement of \$3000 of bank

Tiver bottom by deputies under Constable Roseur, who are making a
systematic search of the river from Norton street, Compton, to the sea
with the expectation of finding the missing limbs and head of the victim.

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Scholarship committee. Students assert.

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BOARD REPORTS

Activities of Three Years Told in Pamphlet

Many Fund-Raising Schemes Vetoed by Commission

Woman's Plan to Breed Race of Supermen Censored

"A total of 270 organizations, se ieties, clubs, lodges and religious bodies with activities covering almost every phase of human en-deavor failed to obtain the indorsement of the city Department of Social Service in drives for cash during the last three years, according to the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth annual reports combined in one pamphlet sent yesterday to Mayor Cryer by the department, which reported promotion connected with so-called benefits for charity at the expense

of the public."

The report outlines the work of The report outlines the work of the department, of which Mrs. Anna B Smith is manager, and the com-mission, composed of Rev. E. Haring, president, Thomas A. J. Dockweiler, Mrs. Charles H. Rich-Dockweiler, Mrs. Charles H. Richmond, M. C. Bettinger and Miss Therese Levy. It indicates that hundreds of thousands of dollars—possibly millions—were awed to the people of Los Angeles by checking activities of irregular and more or less fradulent drives.

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On the other hand, the report shows, the department has approved activities of sixty-six agencies and indorsement of seven others is under consideration.

One woman, the report relates, desired to solicit funds with the object of bringing together the highest types of individuals for the propagation of a superior race of people. Her plan was turned down as impracticable.

Indorsement was withheld from other agencies because of difficulties in management, internal dissension, failure to prove that the character of executives was above criticism, improper personnel, disproportionate expense to the results accomplished, unsatisfactory manageate expense to the results accomphished, unsatisfactory management, too much capital tied up in
clubhouses, too high cost of maintenance, use of charitable and socalled philanthropic organizations
by the promoters for the purpose of
gaining a livelihood and private
fraternal organizations not benefitting the general public.

The report states that the raising of funds for real or purported
philanthropic and charitable purposes by means of football games,
raffles, publications, souvenir pro-

raffles, publications, souvenir programs, benefits, concerts, dances and the like, referred to the department, usually are turned down.

Stunt Cowboy Wins Judgment

faith.

Dr. Hedrick studied in Germany under one of the leaders in the new mathematical movement, and was familiar with the unrest among scientists there, which later has been manifested in the form of the Einstein theory. He has published several works dealing with the modern trends of science. The lecture will be in Millspaugh Hall.

UNION SOUARE-GROUP OPPOSES DUPLICATION

A protest against giving the name of Union Square to the intersec-tion of Lucas, Beaudry, Fifth and

of embezziement of \$3000 of bank funds on July 1, last. Holman was arrested at Santa Monica by Decounty Chemist Gompert. The deputy sheriffs and constables are working on the theory that the missing members of the girl's body ing the posting of bail. He will be arraigned today before United States Commissioner Head.

SCHOLARSHIP HEAD NAMED Dr. Allison Gaw of the departiment of English of the University of Southern California has been mamed chairman of the University of Southern California Rhodes Scholarship committee. Students

Support of the Federation Jewish Welfare Organizations giving a May festival for the benefit of the Mount Sinai Home for
Chronic Invalids at the Shrine ballroom Saturday evening, May 18,
was pledged yesterday by I. Irving
Lipsitch, executive director of the
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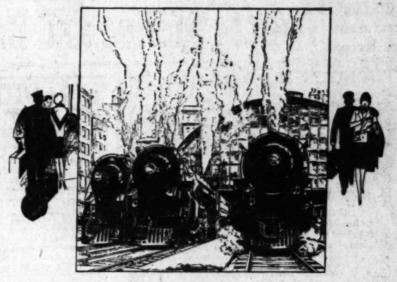
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Diet the menace of Hollywood

Stars wrecked seeking slimness



PHOTOPLAY MAGAZINE recently revealed that many motion-picture stars ruin their health seeking slimness. The motion-picture camera adds from 3 to 20 pounds to the appearance of a star's figure, so that many of these celebrities become victims of dieting.

One famous star died of tuberculosis brought on by weight reduction. Another ruined her career and was made an invalid by starvation. Still another resorted to quick reducing medicines and is today virtually an invalid. Another star is mentioned who collapsed on a set after trying to lose 10 pounds.

One of the alarming dieting extremes indulged in by the stars, according to Photoplay, is eating no food at all for breakfast, and seriously limiting nourishing foods for both luncheon and dinner.

No person can be healthy without eating enough nourishing food daily and regularly. The tragic experience of motion-picture stars should be a warning to all women and girls to eat enough. Medern health authorities insist on a variety of foods, including milk, vegetables, fruits and meats. It is a dieting error to suggest eliminating sugar from the diet, for sweetness is the perfect flavor that makes all of the healthful foods so delicious. Serve applessuce, grapefruit, dried and canned fruits and cereals for breakfast sweetened for enjoyment. Learn the value of sweetening in the cooking of all vegetables for delicious flavors. Sweetening in the cooking of all vegetables for delicious flavors. Sweetening in the cooking of all vegetables for delicious flavors. Sweetening in the cooking of all vegetables for delicious flavors. Sweetening in the cooking of all vegetables for delicious flavors. Sweetening in the cooking of all vegetables for delicious flavors. Sweetening in the cooking of all vegetables for delicious flavors. Sweetening in the cooking of all vegetables for delicious flavors. Sweetening in the cooking of all vegetables for delicious flavors. Sweetening in the cooking of all vegetables and egg-nogs.

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'Rose-Marie" Among Events of This Evening Also

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER Light operas are ready for broad-cast audiences tonight over KHJ, the Don Lee station, between 8 and 9 o'clock. These are scheduled to include "Allah's Holiday," from "Ka-tinka," by the singing ensemble and

orchestra.

Eloise Kirkpatrick will sing "My Hero," from the "Chocolate Soldier." The ever-popular "Song of Love" from "Blosson Time." "A Käs in the Dark," from "Orange Blossoms," and selections from "Bweethearts," by Victor Herbert will round out the hour of pleasant melodies.

THEATER HOUR Another feature of interest to-night will be on the KMTR-KPLA wave length, according to announce-ment yesterday. A talking picture is to be broadcast from 10 to 11 p.m. via direct wire from a local

theater.

Of course, the film will not be available to the radio fans, but the dialogue, songs, tap dancing, wise-cracks and band music will. Opinion in theatrical circles regarding this radio stunt seem to be somewhat divided, according to local gossip of show people.

OPERA TALENT

KMTR at 9 pm is scheduled to give the opera "Rose-Marie" on a chain broadcast, while the same station earlier in the evening, at 6 o'clock, will have President Hoover, the Marine Band and others from Washington, D. C.

KFOX will have a Long Beach Municipal Band concert, commencing at 8:30 o'clock, and most of the other Southern California broadcasters will have varied serial of-ferings. OPERA TALENT

The Radio Manufacturers' Agents' Association will hold its semi-monthly meeting tomorrow in the Commercial Club. The event will be past-presidents' day with the following former presidents scheduled to speak: Carl A. Stone, Dave N. Marshank, W. D. Scott and W. C. Hitt.

OFFICERS' COURSE TO START Eighteen enlisted members of the One Hundred and Sixtleth Infan-try will on May 17 start a year's iry will on May 17 start a year's course of instruction which will lead to a commission. Each year a similar contingent is chosen. In order to join the class an applicant must be an enlisted member of the One Hundredth and Sixtieth. The school will be under the command of Capt. Ralph C. G. Nemo, U.S.A. attached to the One Hundred and Sixtieth as an instructor.



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ser commencing at 6:45.
8 to 9 a.m.

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74.—Siudio orchestra. II a.m. to 12 cosm KEJK - Phonograph records, KPI - French lesson: school prog. KPUB - Adolf Dorenwend, visitel, LIJ - Talks; none writers, 11:30, KIZ - French lessons to 11:40, KFLA - Phonograph records.

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FYB—Jean Cowan and others.

FIJ—Band: Charlie Wellman.

KMTR—Talks and music.

KNX—Book talk at 1:30.

EJK—Guariei: U.S.C. lecture. 2:30. OFI—Boile Majbis and others. CFWB—Baseball at 2:13. KUI—Stoolio Devotir Cele. 2:30. KMITB—Spanish hour. KMX—Talkir Photograph.

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1 to 16 h.m.

ELFA—U.S.C. lecture: ensemble, 9:30.

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ENX—Studies.

General Manager Edwards yes-terday was directed by the harbor board to extend all courtesies to the British warship Colombo, which will May 1 to 10. The board chose Commissioner Andreani to represent it at formal functions. Notification of the proposed visit of the craft came from Washington, through Gov. Young and thence to Mayor Cryer, who in turn notified the harbor board.

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WARNERS SIGN OPERATIC STAR

Lasky Buys Sensational Play, "Brothers," for Morris; Thelma Todd Signs Unique Victor and Film Contract; Jewel Carmen Will Act for United Artists

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

It was quite a foregone conclusion that Michael Bohnen, German baritone, singer of the title role in the sensational new opera. "Jonny Spielt Auf," should go into pictures, now that operas are being made on the screen.

Warner Brothers have signed Bohnen, it was announced yesterday by Darryl Zanuck, to star in a number of film operatic productions and the famous singer is arriving today in Hollywood accompanied by his wife, the New York actress, Mary Lewis, Miss Lewis, it is quite likely, will herself make film affiliations, but nothing has been done in this direction by her so far as I know.

It is on the cards that Bohnen will star sconer or later in a film opera adapted from "Jonny Spielt Auf," but whether this will be his first effort is not yet decided. The opera was produced at the Metropolitan Operaheuse in New York last season and made a sensation, since it purported to show certain phases of New York life. The suithor is a German, Ernst Krent.

Though he is German, Bohnen sings and speaks quite as well in English as in German, it is said, and therefore his services should be quite invaluable to those producers who hope to show their talking and singing picture wares in foreign countries.

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talking picture to be made from the
story.

Chester Morris, the Broadway actor whose ability as the lead in
United Artists "Alibi" has gone out
to the world following the opening
of the picture in New York, is the
player who has been signed as the
featured lead.

The story is "Brothers," a noted
one-act play by Edwin Burks. This
will be made as one of the outstanding dramatic pictures of the new
sesson.

The announcement of the direct

The announcement of the director is hardly less sensational, since william Wellman, maker of "Wings." has been assigned the job of putting the story on the talking acreen.

Serven.
Evelyn Brent will play the femi-nine lead. Miss Brent, as you re-member, made a great place for herself as lead in "Underworld" and



tracts. That is what

has happened to Theima Todd. Miss T o d d THELMA

signed a joint contract yesterday with Hal Roach and the Victor Talking Machine Company. Under the terms of the agreement Miss Todd for a period of five years will appear exclusively on the acreen in Hal Roach comedies and for the same period will make exclusive Victor phonograph records.

It all came about when W. W. Clark, manager of the music and record division of the Victor company, made a trip to Culver City in connection with the Roach recording contract for talking pictures. Roach was about to close with Miss Todd for her picture services, when Clark made a test of her singing voice and asked to join in the contract on behalf of his company. Satisfactory arrangements were made, with the result that Miss Todd is now talking on the screen. pany. Satisfactory arrangements were made, with the result that Miss Todd is now talking on the screen and singing for phonograph records. The Paramount school gave Miss Todd her first chance as an actress, after she had been selected as Miss Massachusetts. Her first Hal Roach comedy will e "Unaccustomed As We Are—" aturing the Laurel and Hardy

Jewel Carmen Comes Back

Any time an actress who has been out of pictures a long time makes a return trip to fame, the fact is of sensational interest to the whole film col-

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Whole film colonly, as well as to the public.

Now it is Jewell Carmen who has been signed by United Artists to play the leading role in Roland West's next all-talking



you remember, and the picture is now knocking them off their seats in New York No title is yet given the new West

picture.

Miss Carmen in private life is
Mrs. West. She alternated between
stage and screen before her mar-

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"Interference."

Chester Morris was appearing in a New York play when Joseph Schenck saw him, and at once decided that no one else could play "Alibi." Morris came West and made the picture. He is a member of a well-known theatrical family headed by William Morris.

The story is the conflict between two brothers. The other brother will be cast within a few daya. seasons, has chosen for his next dramatic venture an untitled orig-inal from the pen of Charles Ken-

Thelma Todd Sings, Toe

A tremendously significant contract was signed yesterday by a young picture star. It has an ironic phase, too; inasmuch as up to recently picture stars have been seen, not heard. Now that movie players are developing voices, they all seem like to be paged by the phonograph c o man offer of contracts.

That is what the stage was "Kindling," a ranking hit of a few seasons ago. Since then the author has been devoting his abilities to the screen. Young said negotiations are on for the Mayan Theater where his initial play was born, and the Kenton which succeeds "Little Orchid Annie" at that house.

HERTZ CONDUCTS TONIGHT

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Alfred Hertz, guest conductor, will offer the first.

Produce Drama

and tomorrow afternoon, at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Conductor Hertz has programmed Tschaikowsky—Symphony after Byron's "Manfred," which will be given first performance in Loz Angeles, and Suite for Full Orchestra, No. 6, by Bach-Wood, which will be given first hearing at these concerta. Stravinsky's "L'Oiseau de Feu" (The Fire Bird.) will also be performed.

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for a four weeks' northwest tour.

Mr. William Andrews Clark, Jr., president and founder of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will go on the tour and in his private car will be Dr. Alfred Hertz, Mrs. Caroline E. Smith and George Leslie Smith, in charge of the tour.

The first stop will be Fresno, where the orchestra will play Monday evening: then Sacramento, Roseburg and Portland, Or.; Tacoma. Seattle, Bellingham and Spokane. Wash.; Missoula. Deer Lodge, Butte, Helena and Billings, Mont.; Casper, Woo, Denver Greeley, Boulder, Pueblo Colorado Springs and Grand Junction, Colo.: Salt Lake City and Reno, Nev., playing the last concert of the tour at Visalla, Cal., on May 24.

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Comedienne to Act at Orpheum

Florence Moore, eminent comediene, en route on Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville, arrives here Sunday for a week's engagement at the Orpheum. Accompanying her will be Jack Carroll, planist. Primarily, a product of vaudeville, miss doore has attained the highest steps on the ladder of stage comedy. Farce and revue. Her fact that she is a star of vaudeville, musical comedy. Farce and revue. Her fact that she is a star of vaudeville, musical comedy and Vita-room and Bath."

She returned to vaudeville with a repertoire of distinctive songs and patter.

Selection of the studio value of the guest of honor at Saturday's midnight matinee is the twelfth of the series.

Mowbray Noted as Playwright

Alan Mowbray, the New York The Broadway on the bill, a talking on the bill, a talking on the bill, a talking on the bill, and several Vitaphone acts. Alan Mowbray, the New York Theater, according to an announcement fictionist in S. N. Behrman's scintillating comedy. "The Second Man." at the Figueroa Playhouse this weed, is in reality far more than a day on "Tong War." opens at Lazarus's million Dollar Theater tomorrow, with a supporting cast which feat the supporting comedy. The Second Man. at the Figueroa Playhouse this week, is in reality far more than a day be find the fellous find the supporting companying the feat the supporting companying the feat that supporting cast which feat the supporting company is a popular feat of the supporting companying the feat that supporting companying the feat the sup

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Boulevard Has

New Attraction

"Blue Skies" opens at the Fox Boulevard Theater today as the film feature on a five-unit program of diversified entertainment.

"Blue Skies" is a romance of youth, with Helen Tweivtrees and Frank Albertson playing opposite one another. The film opens with a childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the film of the childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the row for the warm of the childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the first time, in content of the limit of the childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the first time, in content of the content of the limit of the childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the first time, in the childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the first time, in the childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the first time, in the childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the first time, in the childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the first time, in the childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the first time, in the childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the first time, in the childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the first time, in the childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the first time, in the childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the first time, in the childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the first time, in the childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the first time, in the childhood sequence in which Carmential feature of the first time, in the first time, in the childhood sequenc

duction provides further humor.

There is also first-run Fox Movieton news.

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Motion picture stars whose careers had their inception under the genial sponsorship of "Uncle Carl" Laemmle production under the genial sponsorship of "Uncle Carl" Laemmle production under the penial session of the premiere of "Show Boat" at the Bilimore Theater of Monday, May 6.

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Introducing a theatrical movement that has developed into a popular craze in Hoboken and New popular crase in Hoboken and New York, Edward Everett Horton announces as his next Majestic Theater production, "The Streets of New York," a drama in five acts. written in 1857. This evidence of the modern trend in drama—paradoxically speaking—will follow the run of "The Hottentot," which is now in its final two weeks.

This revival movement has proven little short of sensational in the East, and Horton is the first producer to stage such an offering here, although showmen all over the country have been watching the plan with interest.

It was announced that the production will be staged exactly as originally presented in 1857 at Wallack's Theater in New York. The sets, costumes and make-ups will hark back to the days when grandfather was a gay young dandy. A score of technicians are busy doing research work on the play.

"The Streets of New York," an outstanding dramatic success of its period, with its deep, dark villians, long mustachios, heartless bankers, heroes, heroines, and foreclosed mortgages is expected to furnish mahy hearty laughs to local audiences.

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"Trial and Error" Method to Find Advocates

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

The Los Angeles and Long Beach committees that have been active in furthering the port unification project will meet here tomorrow. It is understood that the progress already made will be canvassed as a basis for new action. While there is a disposition to wait until after the municipal primary election before giving the unity plan concentrated attention to carry it to completion there is a marked sentiment in favor of easential preliminary work during the interval.

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This also is the attitude of various others actively connected with the move to materialize the Los Anneal and port.

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Albert and Prince Albert de Ligne.
Belgian Ambassador to the United States. The afternoon concert will start at 2:30 o'clock and the evening concert at 8:15 o'clock.

Mayor Cryer, in a proclamation, has designated the day as Belgian day and achool children, citizens, Legionnaires and National Guardsmen are expected to participate in the reception to the visiting delegation. The band numbers eighty members all of whom served in the trenches during the World War. They are led by Capt, Arthur Prevost.

Banker's Home Found Rifled

of Santa Barbara, retired banker of Santa Barbara, resterday discovered that his summer home, 32 st. James Park, Los Angeles, had been plundered since last he was ment Company against the city. Clifford Green, a retired banker of Santa Barbara, yesterday dis-

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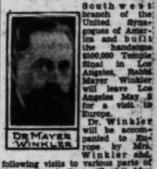
Cement Case Will Be Tried

W. S. Van Dyke, director, and his troupe of players, on a trip of more than 10,000 miles to film a motion picture, have arrived safely in Mombass. South Africa, according to a radio message residual yesterday at Eighth street and Broadway by Detective-Lieutemants Malina and Woolman. The youthful husband is charged with escaping from Ione Reformatory on November 16, 1927. The girl was booked on a charge of suspicion of burgiary. The police said that she falled to appear in Division 6, Municipal Court, on September 25 last, on a petty-thert charge.

UNIFIED HARBOR FOR DR. WINKLER PLANS TRIP TO EUROPE

> Rabbi Who Has Lived Here Eight Years to Preach Americanism

After eight years in America. within which time he won his citi-senship, was elected director of the



racts which barred selling to others and Caucasians. The defendants contend that reriction clauses in real estate conracts are unconstitutional, holds that the Fourieenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United gets at persons in the
Inited States equal rights and prorection under the law and does away
rith racial discrimination.

The trial will continue today.

Veteran Kills

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Talk on Phone

After forcing an entrance into the
home of his aunt at 333 South Norron avenue, and telephoning his inron avenue, and telephoning his inron avenue, and telephoning his inreturning immediately after the rodee,

Frank Wnitbeck, publicity and advertising director; Ryllis Hemington, head of the public relations department; Charles Buckley, attorney; W. H. Lollier, really head; R. H. McCullough, technical expert; J. J. Sullivan, chief buyer and booker; Marco, of Fanchon and Marco, and Adolph Ramish. 417 East Ninety-seventh street was involved.

Following the second accident, it is charged, Stubbs told Baumilier he was in a serious predicament but that the matter could be smoothed ou for \$75.

Stubbs denies he was asking for a bribe, saying he wanted the money to insure the payment of damages to the other automobile involved in the accident.

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Aide Arraigned in Fatal Crash

Without Jury

James Ryne, former deputy District Attorney under Asa Keyes, was arraigned before Superior Judge Shaw yesterday charged with two counts of manalaughter, arising out of an automobile accident in San Fernando Road on February 28.

executives.

Van Dyke has taken Harry Cares, Edwina Booth and Duncan Renaldo, together with cameramen, technitians and sound experts, on this journey to make a film version of "Trader Horn." This is the first message from the group since its arrival in British East Africa. The company will be gone more than

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One Man Killed When Ex-Dry Agents Engage in Mysterious Mojave Desert Gun Bar

Santa Fe Worker Given

\$18,000 for Injuries He

A jury in Superior Judge Craig's

court vesterday awarded Frank

\$18,000 for injuries to his back caused it was testified, when his fellow-employees released a rope, permitting an unconacious man to fall on the foreman.

Received in Desert

FORMER LIQUOR OFFICERS HELD

Fourth Shooting Participant Hunted by Posse

Furious Pistol Fire Rings Out on Lonely Ranch

Rum Cave Found Later

one man is dead, two former Pedreal prohibition officers are in cusody and a fourth is being sought
by a posse in the Mohave Desert
to the aftermath of a gun battle
othorty after noon yesterday on the
other ranch in Kern county,
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thirty miles east of Lancaster in the Dry Lake district.

The dead man is Charles Chulla, 20, years of age of 412 South Sichel 21, years of age of 412 South Sichel 22, years of age of 412 South Sichel 23, years of age of 412 South Sichel 24, years of age of 412 South Sichel 25, years of age of 412 South Sichel 25, years of age of 412 South Sichel 25, years of age of 412 South Palm Grove and Harry Chenoweth, 27, of 2901 3-4 South Palm Grove avenue. The guaman, who escaped under a furious fire, has not been identified.

Ornsby and Chenoweth, placed under a furious fire, has not been inder arrest pending an investigation of a affray, are being brought have by Capt. Bright of the Bheriff's homicide detail and Deputies Gray and Allen.

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CHECK UP STORY smplete check on the self-de-story of Chenoweth and y was being made last night ters from Los Angeles and theld. It is believed the gun

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN Trend of Political Thought and Action

As interest in the race for City Attorney continues to grow the candidacy of Erwin P. Werner and his fight for modern, equitable assessment methods were indorsed by three organizations yesterday. The trio of pledges came from the Master Builders' Association. the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Contracting Tailors' Association.

In presenting the trainmen's indorsement J. C. Kinney, treasurer, t deplared:

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Walcott, member Press Women's Club; Dr. Grace Walcott, member Press Women's Club; Mrs. Will C. Harton, chairman State hospital committee, American Legion auxiliary, and others.

Following a meeting of its board Casson. Prisoners in Hunt for Stills; three organizations yesterday. The

Tailors' Association.

Calling on the united effort of women to elect a man "without fear of favor" to direct the operations of the city, firs, Julia D. Noble, leading the edge of of medical treatment, and then no indorsed the candidacy of John C. Ithe B. Bheriff's office here of the Bheriff's office here of the battle.

According to the two former Pederal dry agents, who gave their person of the affair to the protect and operating officer, they were engaged on a scouting expedition through the Lancaster section in an effort to locate rum runners and operating stills with this information, which they expected to place before Maj. Beynolds, field supervisor for the Peacific Coast, they hoped to obtain reappointment as members of the Pederal prohibition enforcement organization.

Tailors' Association.

Calling on the united effort of from his campaign headquarters.

Prominent civic leaders in the colorful decorations when the San Fernando Valley are active in the support of Frank E. Carleton. candidate for June 2 of Office No. 2, Municipal Court. Representing their respective communities in the campaign of Office No. 2, Municipal Court. Representing their respective communities in the campaign of June 2 of Office No. 2, Municipal Court. Representing their respective communities in the campaign of June 2 of Office No. 2, Municipal Court. Representing their respective communities in the campaign of June 2 of Office No. 2, Municipal Court. Representing their respective communities in the campaign of June 2 of Office No. 2, Municipal Court. Representing their respective communities in the Low Amage of Office No. 2, Municipal Court. Representing their respective communities in the June 2 of Office No. 2, Municipal Court. Representing their respective communities in the support of Frank E. Carleton. Candidate for June 2 of Office No. 2, Municipal Court. Representing the respective communities in the June 2 of Office No. 2, Municipal Court. Representi

work and vote for my good richt John R. Quinn. If he is placed at the head of the city government in Los Angeles and with Fitts 'giving 'em Fitts' in the county there will be no room for grafters and crim-minals in Los Angeles county."

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and chairman.

Mrs. Peirson M. Hall was named vice-chairman of the committee. Other members are Jane Humphreys, attorney and president, Business and Professional Women's

STILL DISCOVERED The arrest of a third man and the discovery of 9000 gollons of alcohol and a 250-gallon capacity still in a cave near the Taylor ranch-house was made last night when Capt. Bright of the Sheriff's homicide squad and a detail of deputies from Lancaster visited the ranch. Capt. Bright went to the capt. Bright went to the capt. Bright went to the capt.

Following a meeting of its board of directors the Los Angeles Civic League yesterday officially indorsed E. Snapper Ingram's candidacy in the Tenth District Councilmanis race, it was announced from the Councilman's campaign headquarters. The indorsement urges the Councilman's re-election on the basis of his record of achievements and efficiency.

Tallies into line with companions son's neck.

Sampaign managers for C. S.
"Bob" Sampson, candidate for the Council from the Fifteenth District, announced yesterday that as primary day draws near they are more than the same t announced yesterday that as pri-mary day draws near they are more confident than ever that their man will be nominated. Headquarters are located at 527 Pacific avenue. San Pedro.

ON WAY TO NET TILTS

CLAREMONT, April 24. (Exclu-

sive)-Leland Mills and Levan Zer-

on the Sagehen team which re-cently closed its conference season, a runner-up to Occidental. The Ojci meet and the Pomona-U.S.S. dual match are the closing events of the year for the Sagehen tennis squad. Mills, Zerbe, Hahn, Campbell and Bent will probably be voted awards for their work on the courts.

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McKNIGHT ELECTED AS

POMONA FROSH LEADER

CLAREMONT, April 24. (Exclu-

sive)-Johnny McKnight, star

weight heaver, and holder of the

Indersement of Frank E. Fensch as candidate for Council from the Twelfth District by the Northwest Anti-Assessment League was an-nounced vectoria. nounced yesterday.

Mrs. Wallace Reid announced yesterday that she will support Thomas F. Cooke in his race for Council from the Second District.

year ago on orders from Washington, and Chenoweth was let out a few months ago on account of a civil service ruling. for Talk Films

frosh track team. Following the usual custom, the squad went through its season without a lead-er and then elected McKnight as honorary captain. McKnight was dios. They are to be known as the "Vitaphone chorus."

A complete check on the self-dense story of Chenoweth and mashy was being made last night officers from Los Angeles and kersfield. It is believed the gun title took place just across the ran county line, and that the intigation will be conducted from the subject of the conducted from the subject of the shooting, which occurred on the fing of Chulla late yesterday by natable Cummins, following an subject of the shooting, which occurred on the day of the shooting, which occurred on the Chulla ranch. Denselved the arm rounty look and not by the Luger make used Ormsby."

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DAMAGES AWARDED



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sales, and many telegrams of con-gratulation and praise were re-

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Members of the Wampas through their president, Harry Hammond Beall: "Wampas members are exceedingly enthusiastic about the latest edition of the Pre-View. We feel it is of untold benefit to the entire screen world and that the motion-picture industry owes a debt of gratitude to The Times for such a production."

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of United States Treaty, Disputed

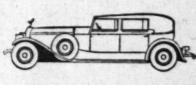
e HOUR that is 60,000 minutes long....

IT'S THE HOUR that begins when you sign your last letter and call it a day. You leave your office, fagged in mind and body, nerves ready to snap from the rasp of the city's din. You're tired -dog tired.

Somewhere-it seems so far away when you are tired -is the haven you call home. There, peace and quiet are waiting. But between you and this haven stretches a maelstrom of noise through which you must shoulder your way. The hour when your rest should begin becomes an hour that seems 60,000 minutes long-unless ...

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